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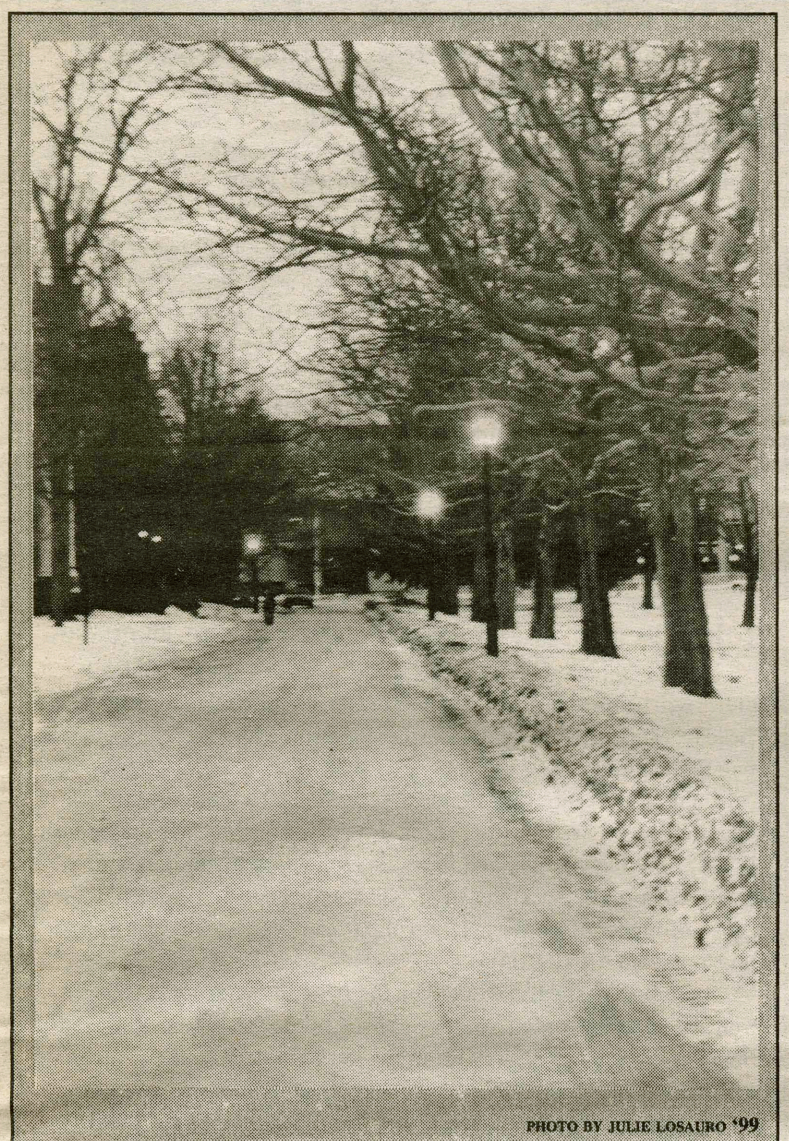

PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99

Hamiltonians returned to the Hill this week to frozen streets and chilly twilights.

Fulbright grant sends Isserman to Russia

BY BRIAN GIACOMETTI '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Professor Maurice Isserman of the History department has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach American Political History in Russia for the 1997 spring semester.

This award, given by the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the United States Information Agency (USIA), recognizes recipients for their superior academic and professional record. The Board reviews several applications detailing certain programs that possible grant recipients would like to pursue. The ideas are judged on feasibility of and preparation for the proposed project.

The projects chosen are expected to fully aid in advancing the goal of promoting mutual understanding among nations.

Isserman, described as "well-respected" among the faculty, will serve as a distinguished professor of American history at Moscow State University. His teaching and research interests include 20th century U.S. political history as well as history of the American Left post-World War II radicalism.

Currently he is researching the 1960's, and writing a biography of Michael Harrington (chair of U.S. Socialist Party, 1968-1972).

FILE PHOTO

Prof. Maurice Isserman.

A Pulitzer Prize nominee, Isserman is one of 1,600 U.S. grantees turned ambassadors for the 1996-97 academic year, each hoping to fulfill their own mission. Will Hamilton's representative of *glasnost* succeed? "How could he miss?" says Hamilton History chair Esther Kanipe, "with his enormous knowledge of the field, the students will be fascinated."

Isserman earned his B.A. from Reed College and his Ph.D from the University of Rochester. He has written articles for *The Nation*, *Dissent*, *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Washington Post*, *American Historical Review*, and *The Journal of American History* among others. He has written and co-authored several books, including *If I Had a Hammer...The Death of the Old Left and the Birth of the New Left* (1987) for which he was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

Kanipe acknowledges Isserman as a "public intellectual" and as "principled, with well-thought out and articulated beliefs." The Hamilton faculty obviously has professional respect for each other, but rarely is one heard speaking with such high regard of another. Kanipe continued to emphasize Isserman's lack of hesitation to stand up for his beliefs and share his position.

Another colleague excited to recognize Isserman was Alfred Kelly, also of the History Department. Kelly, after a deliberating pause, described Isserman as gentle, but not tolerating any crap. He especially admired Isserman's "nice, rye sense of humor, which may or may not be picked up by Russian-speaking students."

These compliments merely paint an adequate picture of a great man, who was chosen partly as a result of his willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures. The Fulbright Board, with members personally appointed by the U.S. president to 3-year terms, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Hamilton's birthday present to that honored organization has been more than generous.

Tewksbury named president of NAGT

BY KATHY WEBBER '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

One of Hamilton's own faculty members was recently appointed President of the leading professional organization for earth science teachers. Barbara Tewksbury, a Stephen Harper Kirner Professor of Geology, assumed the presidency of the National Association of Geoscience Teachers (NAGT) last month. NAGT includes 2,000 members who teach or promote earth science at all levels of education. She will serve as president for 1997.

Tewksbury, former president of the geology division of the Council on Undergraduate Research, currently chairs the geology department. She has been a faculty member since 1978 and a valuble asset to the department. Her innovative methods of geoscience teachings have been used at both the high school and college levels. She has been credited with designing a very successful course on the Geology and Development of Modern Africa, which was made possible by a National Science Foundation grant.

Tewksbury has produced valuble works on the topic of geoscience teachings throughout her career. She co-authored papers with students in her classes entitled "Connecting Geology with Human Events in Africa" and "The Plate Poster Project as a Way of Engaging Students in an Upper Level Undergraduate Seminar on Plate Tectonics."

At the University of Vermont and the University of South Florida, Tewksbury gave invited workshops on effective teaching. For the annual national meeting of the Geological Society of America, she co-directed a workshop on geoscience methods of teaching. A poster titled "A Field Course in Colorado Focused on Assignments that Mimic Real World Geologic Investigations" was presented by her and fellow faculty member Dave Bailey, assistant professor of Geology.

Tewksbury has contributed immensely to the geoscience teaching field at Hamilton, as well as to other organizations. She helped promote effective teaching and curricular reform through NAGT and its Distinguished Speakers program. She is committed to teaching earth science, and she will be a valuable assest as president to the NAGT.

PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99

Prof. Barbara Tewksbury.

Emerson's $660,000 grant to aid curriculum review

BY JOANN PAILEY '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Many of us dream of hitting the lottery or falling into the favor of some unknown benefactor. This is exactly what has happened for Hamilton College, but the benefactor is well known: The Fred L. Emerson Foundation of Auburn, N.Y.

If this foundation sounds unfamiliar, it should be noted that it is the same philanthropic organization responsible for the rare book room in the Burke Library, the Emerson Lobby in the Athletic Center, and the Emerson Gallery. The foundation has also contributed an endowment which annually provides scholarship support for a select number of deserving Hamilton students.

This grant however, which will be provided over the period of four years, is the largest and most generous gift the College has yet to receive from the organization. The $660,000 grant is one of the largest grants the organization has ever given to any institution. In addition to the money the foundation is providing, it is requiring the trustees of Hamilton College to contribute $330,000 over a three year period. In total the $1.5 million dollar endowment will be utilized to create a Presidential Fund for Faculty Innovation.

The grant will be used to complete a curricular review which is currently being headed by the Committee on Academic Programming. Although most college curriculums are continually evolving, this is the first significant review of Hamilton's curriculum in 30 years.

There are seven sub-committees consisting of over 60 faculty members who are dedicated to

*Please see **Emerson**, page 2*

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College awarded grant for x-ray system

By Aaron Armstrong '00
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton College took a step forward over winter break in their attempts to publicize national grants and published works of their professors. On December 23, The National Science Foundation (NSF) Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program awarded the school with a $48,530 grant for acquiring a new X-Ray Microanalysis System. Hamilton will match the $48,530 grant and the total project will cost $97,060.

Professors Kenneth Bart, director of Hamilton's Electron Microscopy Facility, and David Bailey, assistant professor of geology, submitted the proposal to the NSF. The grant is awarded to fund special programs for undergraduate research.

"The first time we sent in for the grant we didn't get it," Bart said. "But the second time we did."

The new X-Ray Microanalysis System will be delivered to Hamilton in early summer. It will prove to be a valuable learning tool for students studying biology, geology and anthropology. It will be attached to an already acquired scanning electron microscope, which can take minute objects such as rocks, bugs and plants, and enhance the image onto a computer.

The Microanalysis System will be able to take a certain part of that picture and allow you to go in and tell you the exact chemistry of the object.

Another valuable part of the system is the extent to which the system will be made available. In the past, the electron microscope could only be viewed by a maximum of four students at one time.

With the new Microanalysis System, teachers can use the Hamilton network to send the pictures from the system down to the computers in the basement of the library where upwards of 40 students can see the image.

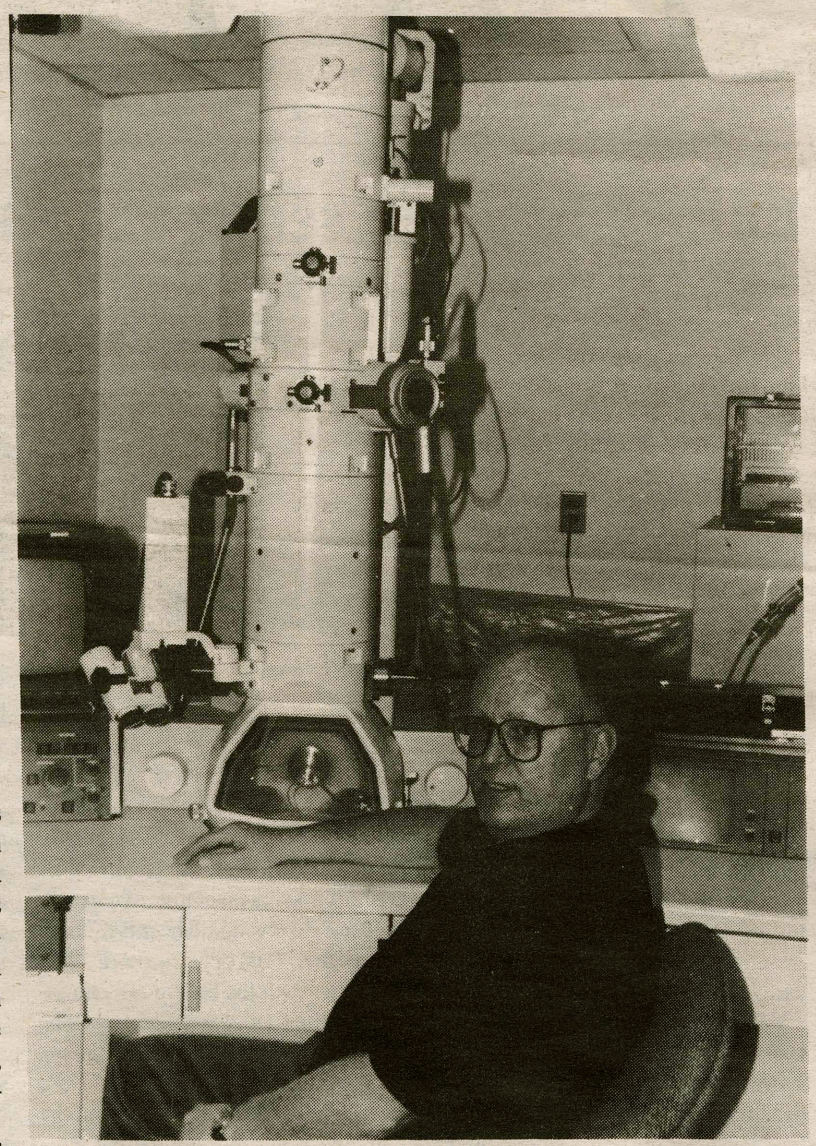


PHOTO BY JULIE LOSAURO '99
Prof. Kenneth Bart begins work with the new system.

"This is an exceptional situation to have this kind of equipment at a small college like Hamilton," Bart explained. "Usually you would find equipment like this at graduate schools or much larger universities."

The Electron Microscopy Facility at Hamilton is an interdepartmental laboratory located in the biology department. The facility was established in 1986, and major equipment has been acquired with funds from the Kresge and Sherman Fairchild Foundations.

The mission of the laboratory is to teach undergraduate students electron microscopy by offering laboratory-intensive courses and providing students with advanced imaging equipment for morphological investigations.

Emerson grant affirms 'President's vision'

Funds enable multifaceted curriculum review

From Emerson, page 1

improving the college's academic repertoire. These committees will investigate issues such as community, distribution requirements, the place of languages, diversity and communicative competence.

This represents the greatest number of faculty to ever partake in the planning phase of an undertaking. These committees will not only research aspects of the curriculum which should be altered, but also propose their recommendations to the entire faculty for a vote.

> **"This gift will enable Hamilton to create a curriculum for the 21st century."**
> **—President Eugene M. Tobin**

The number of faculty involved on the project shows their sheer commitment to the College, as well as their support of President Eugene M. Tobin's vision for Hamilton's future. Tobin has expressed a strong desire to "focus on advancing oral and written communication," said Communications and Development Director Mike Debraggio.

It is the issues currently being addressed by the sub-committees which Tobin feels are important in creating a knowledgeable scholar. William Billiter, the director of foundations and corporations, emphasized that the Emerson grant is "a direct affirmation of the president's vision for the college."

Although this grant will not immediately influence the lives of Hamilton students, it will quickly affect the faculty. In addition to the creation of the seven sub-committees under the Committee on Academic Programming, a new administrative position will be created. A senior member of the faculty will be appointed to serve for three years as the Director for Curricular Development.

Faculty members will partake in workshops designed to "help the faculty understand the latest in pedagogical communication," according to Billiter. Some professors may be the best in their fields, but this does not necessarily mean that they are the best in teaching and communicating to their students.

New ideas regarding approaching and relaying material can only help Hamilton students to capitalize on their professors' expertise. Changes in the curriculum itself will be a function of this grant in years to come. The last formal review led to the institution of the Senior Gift Project as well as the advent of distribution requirements.

The foundation has supported Hamilton College's efforts in education for the past three decades.

"The Fred L. Emerson Foundation has once again taken a leadership role at an important point in Hamilton's recent History," said a very thankful Tobin. "This gift will enable Hamilton to create a curriculum for the 21st century and continue a set of faculty development activities that will distinguish the college nationally."

HAMILTON COLLEGE

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled By Ilko Menkov '00

Distinguished trustee John E. Tobin, 73, dies

Hamilton graduate John E. Tobin, a corporate lawyer and senior partner in the law firm of Dorsey & Whitney, died on January 19, 1997. Tobin, 73, was a resident of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.

Mr. Tobin was born in Utica, N.Y. on September 28, 1923. He graduated from Hamilton and Columbia University School of Law, where he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. He was a charter trustee of Hamilton and a member of the board of Visitors of Columbia Law School.

Mr. Tobin began his legal career in 1950 with the firm of Leisure, Newton & Irvine in New York City, where he was a partner from 1959 to 1984. He has served as a corporate law advisor to a number of large corporations, including Alleghany Corporation, Investors Diversified Service, Inc., Walt Disney Productions and Mobil Corporation.

Mr. Tobin served as a director of the Family Counseling Service of Ridgewood, and was active in the United Way and other local charitable groups.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Role of gender in African literature to be discussed

Molara Ogundipe-Leslie who is a scholar in Africana and cultural studies will lecture on "Constructions of Gender in African Literature" on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 4:00 p.m. in Kirner-Johnson's Red Pit. The lecture is open to the public.

Ogundipe-Leslie is a distinguished writer and public speaker. She is a founding member of the International Women for a Meaningful Summit (WMS). She has participated in international peace summits and presented women's perspectives to presidents Reagan and Gorbachev. She is the co-founder of the Association of African Women for Research and Development (AAWORD).

Ogundipe-Leslie has worked on the African Academy of Sciences' (Kenya) Special Commission on Africa, and she has taught at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, Northwestern University, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Toronto.

Ogundipe-Leslie has been a major academic figure since the 1960's.

Specializing in gender, feminist and critical theory, she has been invited to express gender perspectives to leading centers for research and policy analysis. She became the director of the women's studies program at Purdue, and the sixth occupant of the Laurie New Jersey Chair in women's studies at Rutgers.

Ogundipe-Leslie's written works have appeared in some authoritative anthologies including *The UNESCO General History of Africa*, the *Penguin Book of Modern African Poetry, Voices from 20th Century Africa*, and *Daughters of Africa*. She published a book of collected essays entitled *Recreating Ourselves: African Women and Critical Transformations.* Ogundipe-Leslie was also the co-editor of *Moving Beyond Boundaries*, an anthology on women of the African diaspora.

Guttman, Young to give poetry reading

The English department will present a poetry and fiction reading by Assistant Professor of English Naomi Guttman and Visiting Professor of English Reggie Young on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fillius Events Barn. The event is free and open to the general public.

Guttman received her M.F.A. from Warren Wilson College in North Carolina and her M.A. from Loyola Marymount University. She wrote *Reasons for Winter*, a book of poems. Guttman is the co-author of the 1991-92 *Annotated Bibliography of Anglophone Caribbean Literature* (Callaloo, 15.1).

Young received his doctorate from the University of Illinois at Chicago. For his dissertation there he wrote the novel *Salvation Song*. Excerpts from the novel have appeared in *African American Review*, *West Side Stories*, and in *Spoon River Quarterly*. He has published *The Da[y]ze of Bluesville Boyz*, a chapbook of poetry, and his poems have also appeared in *Black American Literature Forum, Red Shoes Review* and other collections. His forthcoming critical book, *Liberating Literaries: Rap, Resistance, and Redemption in African American Expressive Culture* is scheduled for publication this year by St. Martin's Press.

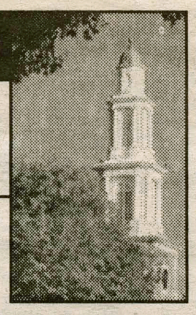
Music faculty to perform

Faculty of Hamilton's music department will present a concert featuring vocal and instrumental performances on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center.

The program will include Aaron Copland's "Quiet City," "Parto!" a tu ben mio by Mozart, "Sonata for solo cello, op. 8," by Kodaly, and "Arioso" for amplified violin and electric percussion by Patrick Long, as well as works by Brahms, Haydn and Schumann.

Daniel Carno, Holly Eckert, Richard Eckert, Anita Firman, Steven Heyman, Lauralyn Kolb, Rick Montalbano, Colleen Roberts Pellman, Barbara Rabin, John Raschella, Monk Rowe, Sara Shaft, Kazuko Tanosaki, Tina Togila and Joyce Ucci will perform in Tuesday's concert.

IVORY TOWERS



THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

COMPILED BY AARON ARMSTRONG '00

Michigan first stop to gain support for protest

Nigerian environmentalist Dr. Owen Wiwa spent the weekend campaigning at the University of Michigan to drum up support for a worldwide boycott of the Royal-Dutch-Shell Co. Wiwa's visit kicked off the monthlong events celebrating the life of Martin Luther King Jr. At the Michigan League on Saturday, Wiwa touched on environmental and human rights issues. Wiwa said Shell and the Nigerian government are responsible for the poor health and living conditions of half a million Ogoni people because of its negligence in extracting oil from Ogoniland.

More than 300 students, faculty, staff and community members gathered for a video screening and speeches from Wiwa and Apollos Bulo. Bulo is the secretary general of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People, an environmental group founded by Wiwa's writer and activist brother, Ken Saro-Wiwa. Saro-Wiwa was executed by the Nigerian government in 1995. Students said they attended the talk to learn more about American-Nigerian relations.

"I want to learn more about the (issue) and about American companies in Nigeria," said first-year student Jamie Vazquez. "I get the feeling we're trashing them, but I want to know how."

Wiwa said he was disappointed that he had not reached a larger audience, but said he hoped "one or two people were touched enough ... to continue the struggle here in Ann Arbor, when I leave."

Vassar College to help prevent herpes

Beginning this month, Vassar College students may become part of the last phase of a clinical trial of a vaccine to prevent genital herpes. Individuals who are at least 18 years old and have never had genital herpes are eligible to participate in this paid study conducted by Dutchess County.

The investigational vaccine has been proven in previous studies to prevent the virus, which, according to Berlex laboratories, infects as many as 30 million Americans. Smith Kline Beecham Pharmaceuticals, the company that produces the vaccine, has already administered it to about 3,000 people across the country including residents of Texas, California, Connecticut, Wyoming, Pennsylvania and South Carolina. None of the participants have experienced significant adverse side effects.

"There is no chance whatsoever of anyone getting herpes because they have gotten the vaccine," said Tolga Erim '96, assistant to the Commissioner of the Dutchess County Health Department.

According to Erim, the vaccine trial period requires seven visits to the Dutchess County Health Department over a span of 19 months, and volunteers will be reimbursed for travel expenses of up to $230. He said that some of the follow-up visits are flexible for up to 30 days, which make scheduling visits over vacations easier for college students.

The Dutchess County Health Department was hoping for about 100 volunteers, and less than 50 have enrolled.

Iowa State students turn to farms

A group of Iowa State students and faculty is making plans to blaze new natural food production trails. The group, headed by Dr. Ricardo Salvador, a professor in agronomy, is planning to build an organic farm to complement agricultural and ecological curricula at ISU. The student-operated farm will be located on a 15-acre plot close to the campus.

Developers will integrate theoretical and practical experience with sustainable agriculture methods to produce fresh organic products. The farm will provide opportunities for students, faculty and members of the Ames community to apply and test alternative agriculture techniques.

Gina McAndrews, a graduate assistant with the project, said students from all disciplines and backgrounds are encouraged to participate.

We have opportunities for students whether they want to be out in the garden or involved in the organizational process," McAndrews said.

The farm will offer opportunities for internships, assistantships and experience in most aspects of growing and producing.

In the future, developers said the farm may produce goods for the Magic Beanstalk Community Supported Agriculture program, an Ames program that supports local growers and consumers of natural products.

WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY JOE NOVEMBER '97

Rebels still holding out after 38 days

LIMA, Peru — Even after 38 days of being holed up in the Japanese ambassador's residence, the band of Tupac Amaru guerrillas shows no signs of releasing any of their 73 hostages. If anything, the rebels have grown more defiant as Alberto Fujimori's government officially adopted a hard-line stance against them. Fujimori, who once said granting freedom for hundreds of jailed Tupac Amaru rebels could at least be discussed, said Wednesday that there won't even be talks until the guerrillas abandon their demands. In exchange for the release of hostages, the rebels demand that their supporters be freed from Peruvian jails. They also demand hundreds of millions of dollars from the Japanese business community. Over the past week the police have visibly increased their numbers and fire-power and have completely sealed the building the rebels took over. At the same time, the Red Cross diminished its role in the standoff for "safety reasons." (CNN)

Labor law sparks unrest in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Labor and opposition party leaders on Wednesday rejected South Korean President Kim Young-sam's offer to re-open parliamentary debate on a controversial labor law, and thousands marched through the streets to demand the law's repeal. Labor leaders have demanded that the law, which makes it easier for companies to fire employees, be revoked. Kim met with opposition party leaders Tuesday and made the offer to send it back to the legislature, dropping his earlier refusal to discuss the matter. Militant union leaders earlier dropped a call for general work stoppages and instead called for one-day strikes every Wednesday. But they put a February 18 deadline on revocation of the labor law or new general strikes would begin. (CNN)

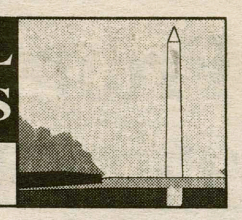
French court orders former Vichy official tried for WWII crimes

PARIS — France's highest court rejected a final appeal Thursday and ordered former Vichy official Maurice Papon to stand trial for deporting Jews to death camps during World War II. The ruling against Papon, 86, clears the way for a trial that could begin as early as this fall. He is the last living Frenchman facing trial for war crimes and would be the highest-ranking official of the government of Nazi-occupied France to be tried for such crimes. Papon is charged with ordering the arrest and deportation of 1,690 French Jews between 1942 and 1944, when he was a local Vichy police supervisor in the southwestern city of Bordeaux. He has denied any wrongdoing, saying he knew nothing about the Holocaust, never embraced Nazi ideology and was just doing his job. In post-war France, Papon was an influential political figure, but he incurred the wrath of the French left as Paris police chief under President Charles de Gaulle. Papon is widely regarded as responsible for the deaths of many Algerians during protests in Paris in the mid-1950s. The trial will probably be among the last having anything to do with the Holocaust. (Associated Press)

New Bulgarian president tackles economic, political crises

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Supporters shouted "Bravo!" and hoisted new Bulgarian President Peter Stoyanov on their shoulders Wednesday, hoping that he will lead their country out of an economic disaster. Applauding and cheering, thousands turned out for the ceremony that marked the first peaceful transition from one democratically elected president to another in Bulgaria's history. "We must mobilize all our forces to lay the foundations for a full-scale integration of Bulgaria into the European Union and NATO," said the new president. But accomplishing those goals will be no easy task. Stoyanov will promptly have to confront a political crisis that has occurred at a time when Bulgaria can least afford it. The ruling Socialist Party, the former Communists, are blamed for failing to reform the economy, thus allowing it to degrade rapidly during the past year. As their popularity plummets, the struggle between the Socialists and the opposition promises to intensify. Stoyanov must also face the economic crisis itself, a monster that caused 300 percent inflation last year and lowered the value of average wages to about $15 a month. (Associated Press)

NATIONAL NEWS



COMPILED BY PETER N. GASTON '99

Albright sworn in as Secretary of State

PHOTO COURTESY AP

WASHINGTON — After rapid-fire confirmation in the Senate, Madeleine Albright was sworn in Thursday as the first female secretary of state. "We must not shy from the mantle of leadership," she declared. In the Oval Office ceremony, she promised a bipartisan foreign policy and U.S. support for the United Nations. "If we are complacent or timid or unwilling to look beyond our borders, our citizens will not prosper and the framework of American leadership and the foundation of American security we have built could crumble with 21st century speed," she said. Sen. Jesse Helms, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman who led the one-sided Albright floor debate, said he expects her to help him in efforts to reform U.S. foreign policy agencies and the United Nations. "This time around, we must work together," said Helms, R-N.C. Albright brings a reputation for speaking her mind to the top Cabinet post. Republicans like the role the Czech-born diplomat played in preventing former U.N. Secretary-General Boutros-Boutros Ghali from having a second term. (AP)

Clinton meets U.N. secretary-general

WASHINGTON — The new U.N. secretary-general, Kofi Annan, told President Clinton Thursday he would push for "a reformed United Nations'' and won a promise in return that Clinton would work with Congress to pay America's long-tardy dues. "We cannot expect to lead through the United Nations unless we are prepared to pay our own way and to pay what we owe,'' Clinton said. Annan also found a warm reception in some parts of the Capitol, where support for the world body has not been as strong as at the White House. Sen. Jesse Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a strong critic of the United Nations, met with Annan both privately and with other committee members. Helms said he would introduce legislation that would set "benchmarks for U.N. reform and that rewards U.N. reform as those benchmarks are met.'' Clinton said Annan needs to eliminate waste, streamline U.N. staff and wipe out "overlap and abuse." "The secretary-general and I agree that the U.N. must pursue this course of reform. It's clear to me that he is prepared and determined to get the job done,'' Clinton said. "In the weeks ahead, I will be working with Congress to reach an agreement through which America can pay our arrears to the U.N., meet our obligations, and continue to spur real progress." (AP)

Four charged in church burning

RALEIGH, N.C. — A white man and three white juveniles were charged Thursday with hurling gasoline-filled beer bottles at a rural black church and setting it afire last summer. The indictment unsealed in federal court charges Matthew Neal Blackburn, 18, of Stella, and the juveniles with conspiring to destroy the St. James A.M.E. Zion Church. "Today's indictment shows that we are continuing our commitment to vigorously pursuing arsons at our nation's houses of worship,'' said James E. Johnson, co-chairman of the National Church Arson Task Force. The four are accused of filling seven beer bottles with gasoline and paper towel wicks and throwing them at the church. Upholstery on the pews melted and the floor was scorched in the June 30 fire. If convicted, Blackburn could get up to 105 years in prison and a $770,000 fine, and could be ordered to pay the cost of repairing the church, estimated at $55,000. There have been more than 70 suspicious fires at church properties belonging to predominantly black congregations in the South since 1995. An equal number of fires have been reported at white churches in the region, where white churches outnumber black churches. Since January 1995, 143 suspects have been arrested in connection with 107 church fires. Forty-eight of the suspects have been convicted.

From Bluesville to Hamilton: The adventures of Reggie Young

By Julie Raysford '00
FEATURES WRITER
and Matt Flynn '00
FEATURES EDITOR

As a young boy growing up in the west side of Chicago, Reggie Young always knew he was a little different. Unlike typical boys of his age who dreamed of becoming star athletes, Reggie dreamed of one day becoming a writer. It was a goal he was determined to live up to, and although there were very few books at his local library and a serious lack of resources in his school, he was not discouraged. Instead he drew his inspiration not from others, but from the vibrant and colorful neighborhood that surrounded him. Indeed, the majority of his poetry and stories are about his hometown, which he affectionately refers to as "Bluesville."

> **"By the age of 15, Young was already being playfully referred to as 'the Chicago writer,' and 'professor'; names that accurately describe his wonderfully eccentric, if not at times unusual, passion."**

Reggie's talents were soon recognized by the neighborhood people who asked him to write poems from weddings and funerals. By the age of 15, Young was already being playfully referred to as "the Chicago writer," and "professor"; names that seemed to accurately describe his wonderfully eccentric, if not at the time unusual, passion.

Although Young was flattered by the names, he often felt a mild sense of removal from the other children in the neighborhood. "I don't think they understood what I was all about," he says with a chuckle, "and as a result I never really felt like one of the fellows."

Despite not feeling like one of the boys, Reggie took part in all the normal community rituals; experiences that he used as a basis to shape his art. His neighborhood adventures made up for the lack of resources, and encouraged him to explore and participate in various reading and writing activities. "I knew there was value there," he says in a deep and friendly voice, "and I wanted to be able to have access to these things on my own."

His memories of "Bluesville" are fond ones, filled with smiles and pleasant melodies. But as I sat down to talk with Mr. Young on Thursday. I was struck by the distance Reggie has put between himself and the place he loves.

In keeping with his spirit for adventure and profound interest in writing, Reggie set his sites on a college education. Leaving his friends behind, "the professor" took off on an adventure that seemed destined from the start.

Young earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. in English at the University of Illinois at Chicago with specializations in Creative Writing of Fiction and Poetry. He also holds a B.A. in Black Studies from the University of Illinois at Chicago. His more recent accomplishments include the soon to be released novel *Salvation Song,* his book *Liberating Literaries: Rap, Resistant , and Redemption in African American Expressive Culture on Still Writing Our World into Being* and several pieces of fiction and poetry, including "The Daze of Bluesville Boyz." Professor Young's adventures are by no means over. Last fall he joined the English department at Hamilton for the course of the '96-'97 school year. While at Hamilton, Professor Young will be teaching courses in Creative Writing (poetry and fiction), African American Literature and Reading Literature.

> **"I can't stress the importance of reading enough. Read, not just easy stuff. Read challenging materials. Read important literary leaders. It doesn't matter if you like Faulkner or not, read him."**
> **-- Reggie Young**

He comes to Hamilton with his wife, who does the press releases from Hamilton for the Communications and Development Center, and their two children. His son is seven, and according to Professor Young the leaf hasn't fallen too far from the tree. "He's probably already read more books than I had by the time I was 21." Young's daughter is soon to turn five years old, and she takes part in the day care center at Hamilton.

When asked what he thought about Hamilton, Professor Young was quick to comment on how much he likes the "unique" interaction of the students and professors. Young has also taught at Villanova and Louisiana State University, and at such large schools he feels that there are no developing relationships between the students and the faculty.

Professor Young also finds it unique that the faculty at Hamilton is provided with opportunities to interact with the students on and off campus. This way, both the student and the professor don't think of each other as "monsters."

"Hamilton is a beautiful campus," he adds, "but, facilities aren't great." He feels that the college could benefit from better classrooms, dorms and offices.

Dr. Young further adds that Hamilton is making good efforts to adapt to a changing world, but adds that Hamilton still needs to encourage a greater sense of diversity in both the students and faculty.

Young would also like to see and increase in the involvement and interest of creative writing in our community. While at Hamilton, Professor Young has been working with other faculty to develop a stronger creative writing community.

He mentions enthusiastically that there have already been several meetings between students and faculty to encourage idea sharing and "hanging out."

"I can't stress the importance of reading enough." he says. "Read, not just easy stuff. Read challenging materials. Read important literary leaders. It doesn't matter if you like Faulkner or not, read him."

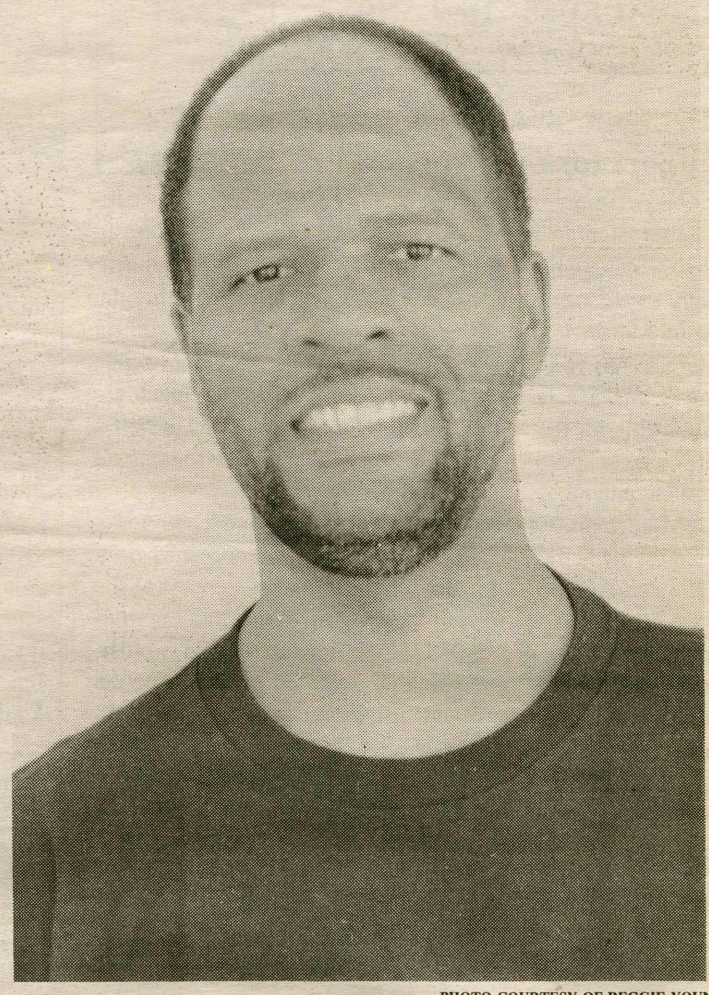


PHOTO COURTESY OF REGGIE YOUNG

Professor Reggie Young brings his literary expertise from the streets of Chicago to the trees of Hamilton.

His emphasis is cool and calculated — undoubtedly tempered by years of experience. A calm and comfortable silence settles over the room. His tone then becomes unusually grave. He begins talking about how the majority of his old Bluesville friends are now either in jail, junkies on the street, or dead.

"Crack, gangster rap and those kinds of things have filled the streets where I grew up." With those words, the distance between Reggie and old Bluesville becomes as clear as the reality of the American inner-city. Times have changed, and the old neighborhood is now the site of gang violence, drug warfare and occasional drive-by shootings. He tells me about his fear of being attacked. "I'm an outsider looking in; I'm an intruder."

His words make me think about how time has the ability to change almost everything. I think about Reggie's Bluesville. I think about Reggie's adventure, and what a wild ride it has been so far.

On January 30th at 8:00 p.m. in the Events Barn, Hamilton Professors Reggie Young and Naomi Guttman will be giving live readings from their work in poetry and fiction. Professor Guttman is also a published author. Don't miss what promises to be a unique and engaging literary experience.

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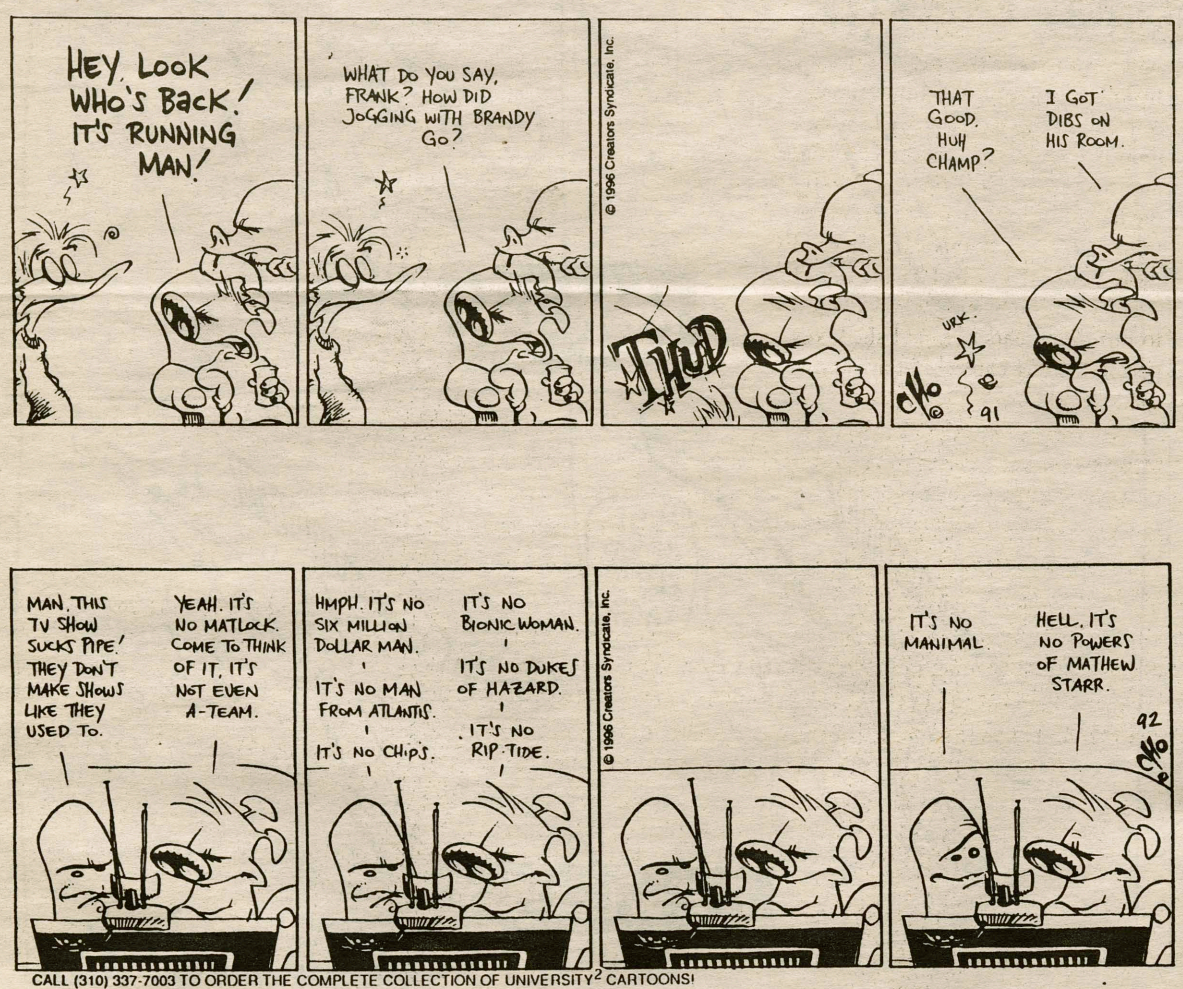
UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho


HEY, LOOK WHO'S BACK! IT'S RUNNING MAN!
WHAT DO YOU SAY, FRANK? HOW DID JOGGING WITH BRANDY GO?
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THUD
THAT GOOD, HUH CHAMP?
I GOT DIBS ON HIS ROOM.
UHK
91
MAN, THIS TV SHOW SUCKS PIPE! THEY DON'T MAKE SHOWS LIKE THEY USED TO.
YEAH. IT'S NO MATLOCK. COME TO THINK OF IT, IT'S NOT EVEN A-TEAM.
HMPH. IT'S NO SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN.
IT'S NO MAN FROM ATLANTIS.
IT'S NO CHIPS.
IT'S NO BIONIC WOMAN.
IT'S NO DUKES OF HAZARD.
IT'S NO RIP TIDE.
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IT'S NO MANIMAL.
HELL, IT'S NO POWERS OF MATHEW STARR.
92

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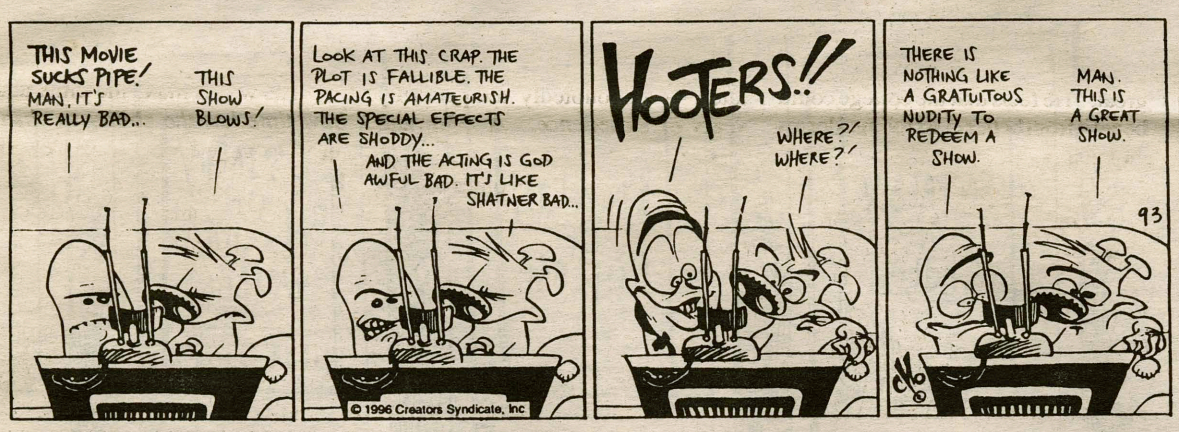
THIS MOVIE SUCKS PIPE! MAN, IT'S REALLY BAD...
THIS SHOW BLOWS!
LOOK AT THIS CRAP. THE PLOT IS FALLIBLE. THE PACING IS AMATEURISH. THE SPECIAL EFFECTS ARE SHODDY...
AND THE ACTING IS GOD AWFUL BAD. IT'S LIKE SHATNER BAD...
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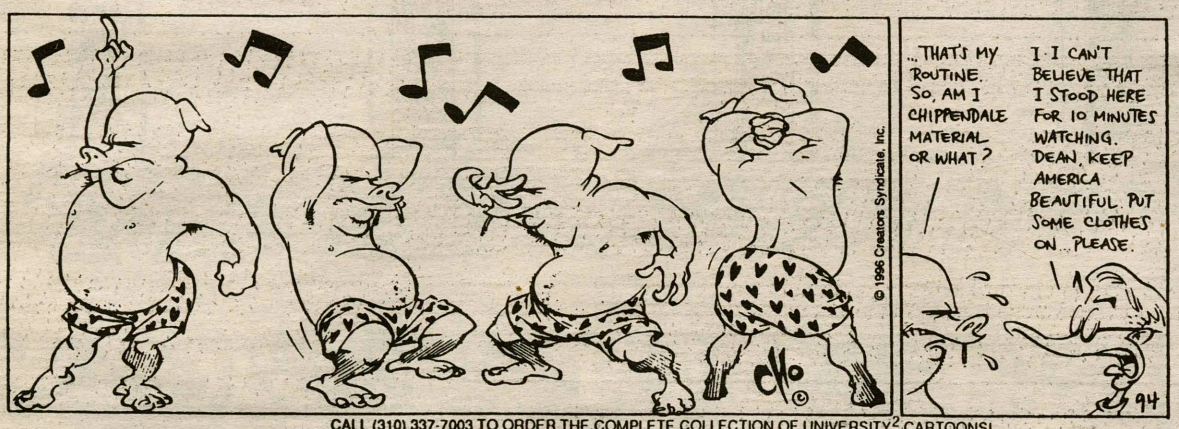
HOOTERS!!
WHERE?! WHERE?!
THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A GRATUITOUS NUDITY TO REDEEM A SHOW.
MAN. THIS IS A GREAT SHOW.
93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...THAT'S MY ROUTINE. SO, AM I CHIPPENDALE MATERIAL OR WHAT?
I-I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT I STOOD HERE FOR 10 MINUTES WATCHING. DEAN, KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL. PUT SOME CLOTHES ON...PLEASE.
94

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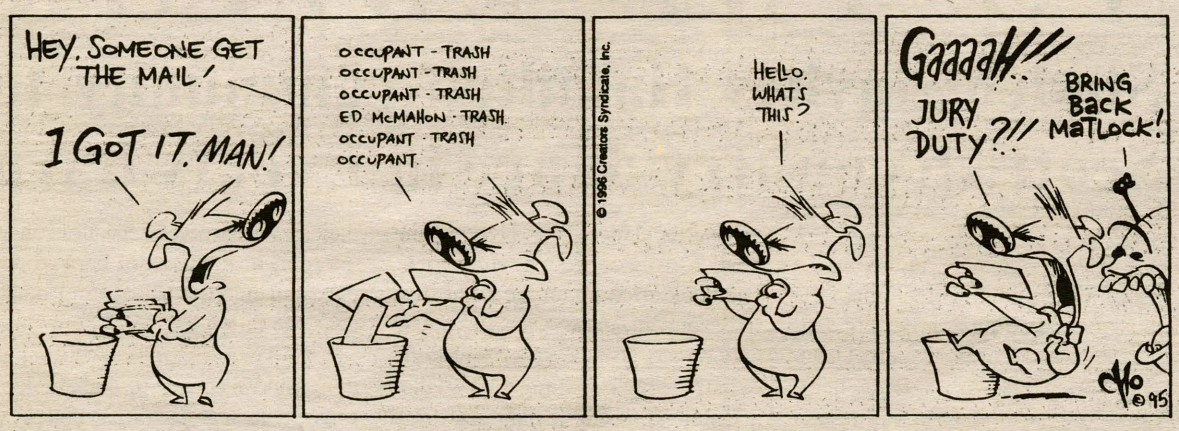


SECURITY BLOTTER

—compiled by Joe Freeman '00

January 16

9:50 a.m.	A case of vandalism was reported in Milbank.
11:32 a.m.	A malfunction triggered the fire alarm at Griffin Rd.
7:15 a.m.	A mysterious fire alarm went off at the Farmhouse.

January 17

11:00 a.m.	Personal property was reported stolen out of the kitchen at Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

January 18

9:30 p.m.	Security responded to a noise complaint in Carnegie.
9:55 p.m.	Security was again summoned to Carnegie to quell excessive noise.
10:50 p.m.	A smoke detector set off the fire alarm at 3950 Campus Rd.

January 19

4:30 a.m.	Security investigated a case of vandalism in McEwen.
8:15 p.m.	A miscreant pulled the fire alarm on the first floor of Bundy West.

January 20

1:37 a.m.	A water leak caused property damage in the Chemistry Building.
7:10 a.m.	A water leak set off the fire alarm in the Science Building.
1:00 p.m.	Personal property was reported stolen in Milbank.

January 21

3:00 p.m.	Property was reported stolen from a vehicle at 3950 Campus Rd.
10:50 p.m.	A discharged fire extinguisher caused the fire alarm to go off in Dunham.

January 22

3:35 p.m.	Security issued a moving violation to a car driving on a walkway near Dunham.

EDITORIAL

Appreciate Hamilton's gifts

Today marks the conclusion of the first week of the Spring 1997 semester at Hamilton College. Returning students and faculty have been swept up in a whirlwind of Add/Drop forms and the incessant question, "How was your break?" During this week, friends reunite, share stories, and discuss the possible heavy workloads of classes they are taking.

As we slowly ease into the routine of the semester, one is able to observe afresh Hamilton College and the many benefits and opportunities it provides. However, once the ease and novelty of the first week wear away, the complaints begin to reappear at an exponentially increasing rate. One hears of undeserved parking tickets, the poor quality of the dining hall food and the inclement weather of upstate New York.

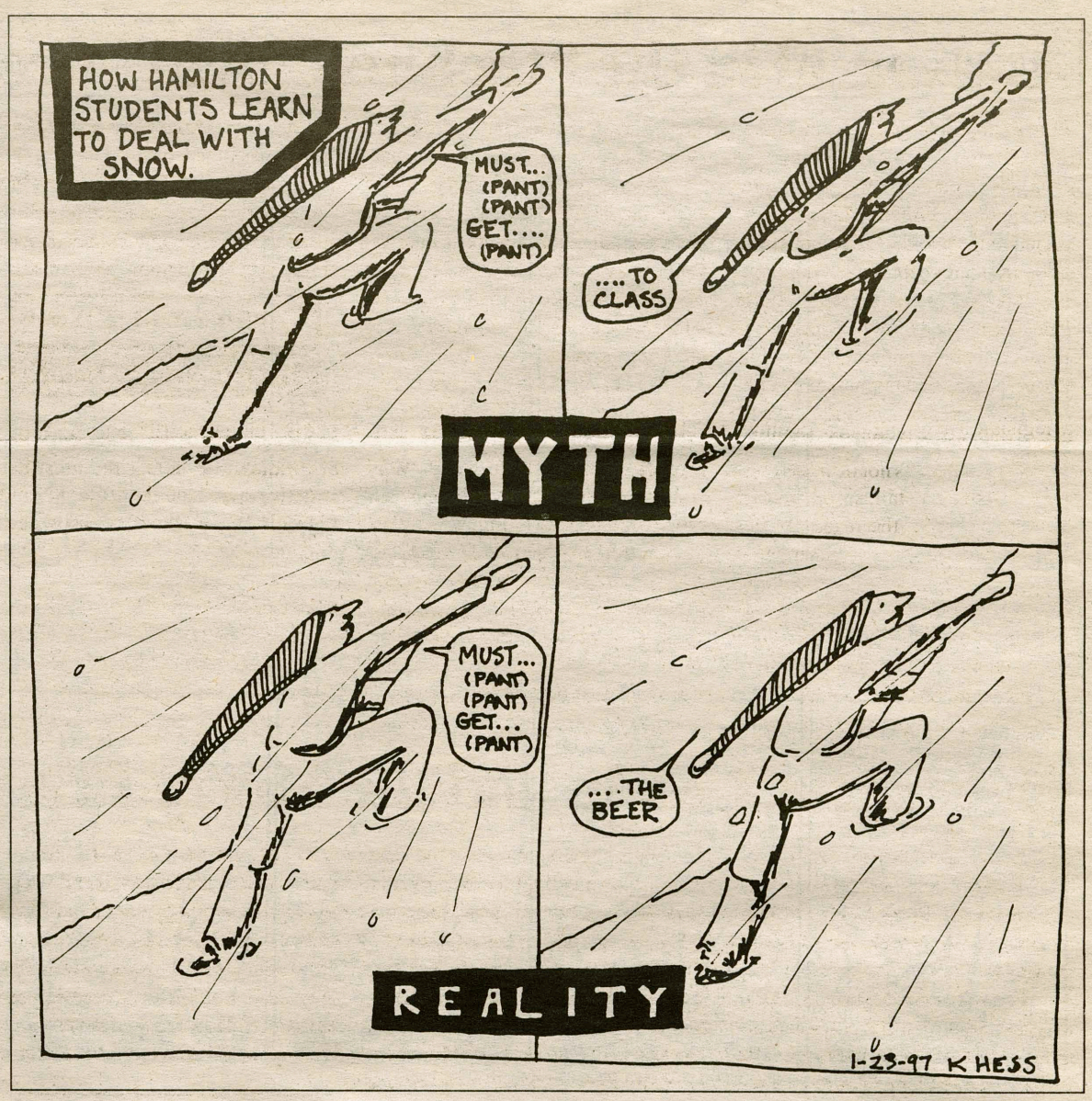
Eventually, these complaints turn into more serious gripes. Many students begin to express concern about the notorious Residential Life Decision and the growing institutional control of the administration. When students raise these concerns, it is vital that we maintain a proper perspective on the "larger picture" and do not allow ourselves to lose sight of the benefits that Hamilton extends to us.

Certainly many of the various objections to the residential policies of this College may be valid, but we must not forget that we are still provided with more than adequate housing, as well as the assurance that the college will provide us with a living space for our entire tenure at Hamilton, a right students at many institutions do not enjoy.

Hamilton is, however, an academic institution, and that is where our greatest opportunities lie. While students address the array of issues which face them, they must also appreciate the intellectual benefits which they are afforded both in and out of the classroom. At few institutions are the faculty members as approachable and accessible as at Hamilton. The small class sizes and the dedication of the professors result in students and faculty interacting on a variety of levels, ranging from spontaneous one on one meetings in an office to entire classes regularly dining at a professor's home.

These experiences are unique to small colleges and coveted by those who know of nothing but large lecture halls, classes taught by T.A.'s and long waiting lists for a few minutes with a professor.

Hamilton students who raise complaints cannot lose perspective of these unique benefits which they are afforded, regardless of the validity of the complaints. Take advantage of the first weeks to appreciate these attributes.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student invites Hamilton community to Scottish country dance in Events Barn

Editor,

Just a wee note to invite the Hamilton Community to perhaps the most fun-filled and active night of the semester--Scottish Country Dancing, better known as Braveheart Boogy-ing, will soon be hitting the Hill. Aye, this Wednesday night, the 29th, at 8 p.m. in the Events Barn, we will have the kilts flyin' up as my intrepid team of dancers and I will teach a selection of reels to get everyone on the dance floor. Here is your chance to dig oot your Scottish roots, and hookter-chookter the night awa' like your ancestors used to do. No experience is necessary, especially as half the fun is making up the dance and pretending you're right. The dancing itself is really enjoyable and really sociable too--you're always sure to meet loads of friendly folks as you twirl aroond the floor. The more people there are the merrier as the dances will involve everyone at once--so come on doon tae the barn wi' yer pals and buddies an a', and dance awa' the moonlicht nicht.

And if you happen to find something plaid in your wardrobe...looking forward to having a wee dance wi y'all,

Aylwin J. Chick
Visiting Student

A reversal in the "technological" progress of the human spirit

CHRISTIE REED
WEEKLY REED

One month ago I returned home to enjoy the last winter vacation of my college career. During this time I reflected on all that I have accomplished in the past 3 1/2 years. It was a time for soul-searching. Who am I and what do I have to offer? At the same time that I returned home to embark on this endeavor I was informed of the decision made in Oakland, California concerning the vote to legislate a new language: Ebonics.

My intent does not lie in discussing this issue in detail, since I'm sure you have all read the many articles and listened to the daily news reports concerning this decision. In mentioning Ebonics my goal rests in expressing something I see as crucial in the development of the individual and consequently our democratic society. This "something" exists in one very simple statement. Ordinary people can do extraordinary things.

As a senior, my job this year is to "sell" myself. I dislike this term because, to me, it presents a superficial notion of the world, however, it also presents some truth and is a fact of the job-search process as well as of the living process.

At the crux of these processes lies the never-ending challenge of self-definition and ultimately self-respect. What do I do well? Why would someone want to hire me? Or more generally speaking, what gives me worth? These questions may not have exact answers, but there is one essential ingredient involved in any attempt to arrive at their resolution. One must possess a confidence and willingness to stretch one's "limits."

Human existence has revolved around this struggle for self-definition and self-respect. However, this struggle exists to be overcome. We would never have made it to where we are today if people did not consistently defy this shadow which threatens the human spirit. This spirit has been known to defeat the most destructive opponents, both literally and figuratively, and should never be second guessed.

So what am I getting at, and how does Ebonics tie in? In my mind, the issue of Ebonics boils down to this issue of self-esteem and in turn self-respect and respect for others. And the cycle goes on. Why can't the African-American students of Oakland speak proper English?

Is there some inherent intellectual defect in their race? No. Can certain conditions be held accountable for this problem? Yes. Does telling those who speak "Ebonics" that they do not possess the capacity or wear-with-all solve the problem? Contrary to what some claim, this approach accomplishes nothing for self-esteem and is an offense against the human spirit.

Simply stated, Ebonics represents a complete breech in progress, not of technology or other materialistic notions, but of this human spirit. Essentially, those who voted Ebonics into existence are playing God, suggesting that these students of Oakland are limited and consequently should not attempt to reach any further into themselves or to push themselves to their fullest capacity and beyond their wildest dreams. Self-respect can never exist in this choked environment, but rather in an environment that challenges such attacks on the human spirit and its capabilities.

Many people possess handicaps, whether they be physical or mental or both. Many walls rise up to obstruct life's path. Yet many people have conquered these obstacles. Everyone struggles in one way or another with barriers which threaten their confidence and self-respect and ultimately their spirit, but if you take a few minutes to look around you, at strangers, at your friends, and most importantly at yourself, I am certain you will see that ordinary people do extraordinary things.

Hofstadter, Calvin and the Merry Pranksters: lessons in enormity

MARK LILIENTHAL
GLASS HOUSES

Lately, the enormity of EVERYTHING has been glowing and hovering seemingly in my reach, yet forever secreting slippery fluids and escaping from my mind's grasp.

I certainly do not profess to be an original thinker in this particular domain of our existence; it does not take brilliance to become aware of one's own gargantuan smallness.

I have discovered, however, that few people our age are willing to discuss or ponder the hugeness of nature and humanity. What I want to know is, how come?

I looked forward to college with eyes bigger than my vision; I had read too much about the experience, had spoken with too many college students, had heard too much from my folks not to be excited.

In one of my first courses at Hamilton, a sociology professor told her group of students that we would probably "spend our college days getting trashed and sitting around saying that 'Life is really tweaked.'"

Well, I am happy to report that a large part of the senior class has done a great job meeting the first prediction. The second part has gone woefully disregarded in my opinion.

What frightens me is not that students at Hamilton are stupid or that they "don't deserve to be here," but rather that students at Hamilton, by and large, are afraid to think and push themselves and their friends as much as they could.

As I always try to do in "Glass Houses," my criticisms and compliments are meant for me as well as the rest of the community. How many times have you tried to start a "serious conversation" and had somebody say, "Whoa! Dude! That's pretty heavy! Let's go get more beer." Personally, I have been on both sides of that conversation and I find each result disheartening and insulting.

The principle idea I am trying to convey here is that people—in the broadest sense of the word—need to become more engaged in their thoughts and brains and start sharing more with one another.

The intellectual material we gather and hoard for ourselves is staggering. How many ideas have you chewed on while trying to fall asleep? How many books have you read that thrilled you to the very core of your existence? How many of those books have you given to a friend? How many lectures have you heard but not discussed with anyone outside your class? How much music makes you tremble with ecstasy but you do not explain it to someone else? How many disagreements have you dodged for no reason other than laziness?

Anyway, back to the whole enormity thing. I have found some of the best explanations of my feelings in books. Clearly, reading is a fine option for discovering other people who feel like you, or who challenge your ideas and ideals. Here are three quotes that have stimulated one-on-none conversations that I have while driving or laying on the floor with Widespread Panic in my ears.

The first comes from Richard Hofstadter's *The American Political Tradition*, which I am reading for a history course. The second comes from the glorious delights of "Calvin and Hobbes." Lastly, I cite Tom Wolfe's *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test.*

Hofstadter writes: "Although it has been said repeatedly that we need a new conception of the world to replace the ideology of self-help, free enterprise, competition, and beneficent cupidity upon which Americans have been nourished since the foundation of the Republic, no new conceptions of comparable strength have taken root and no statesman (or stateswoman...PC at HC) with a great mass following has risen to propound them."

Under the stars and moon, Calvin says, "In cosmic terms, we are no more than subatomic particles in a grain of sand on an infinite beach. I wonder what's on television."

And Mr. Wolfe, in his examination of Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters, writes, "Every phenomenon, and every person, is a microcosm of the whole pattern of the universe...It is as if each man were an atom in a molecule in a fingernail of a giant being...And then some visionary, through some accident...through some quirk of metabolism, through some drug perhaps, has his doors of perception opened for an instant and he almost sees...the entire being and he knows for the first time that there is a whole...other pattern here..."

What concerns me is that most of us have seen that "whole other pattern" through love, academics, drugs, music, sex, athletics, or travel, yet so few of us are willing to analyze, together, what we have learned through these experiences. Just think if we were all to share one or two more thoughts every day with our peers. Imagine the conversations and savor their tangled intricacies.

LETTER AND OP-ED POLICY

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail, email at "spectator@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

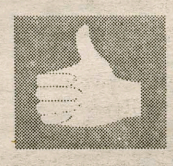
6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

THUMBS UP

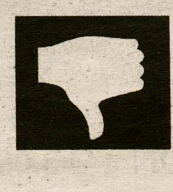
THUMBS DOWN

Overcrowded classes

Men's ice hockey



Al-Ham beer delivery



Bookstore prices

The importance of learning for the sake of intellectual growth

I must say that it is good to be back on the Hill. One of the first remarks my Resident Advisor made to me upon my return was, "You look healthy." I immediately snapped into the defensive and demanded clarification of this shady comment. She explained that I had looked quite ill upon my departure after finals and looked much more rested and relaxed now.

Upon reflection, I decided that she was right and the fatigue she had witnessed stemmed from a definite lack of sleep. I had spent the last weeks of school locked in my room attempting to write two very long papers.

While I was not at all looking forward to writing a twenty page paper, it was a task that I reluctantly embraced, but eventually came to enjoy. My paper's topic was the influence of Niccolo Machiavelli on Baruch Spinoza. If I was a little less than enthusiastic when I began, I was a lot less than enthusiastic Saturday night at four a.m. as I stared down at about thirty sources. As I put more and more time into the work, I became strangely obsessed; I even began referring to my subjects as "Spinmeister" and "Machdaddy." My brief encounters with those outside of my dorm were filled with my trying to explain the power of superstition and religion in a republic. By the afternoon that the paper was due, I had actually exceeded the required page count, but I was oddly not at all content.

While it was by far the longest paper I have ever written, I felt that for all the time I had put in, I had not done the topic justice. So I called the professor and asked whether she would except it twenty-four hours late in exchange for a one grade loss; I continued to declare that I would rather hand it in perfect and have an A reduced to a B than hand it in on time and receive the same B for imperfect work. My request was granted (I received a one day extension, but no grade reduction) and I was truly proud of my work.

The odd fascination came from a simple learning for no other reason than learning for the sake of gaining knowledge. This is by no means a theory that only just struck me this December. However, I was most certainly to be reminded of it especially while still in this environment. We are provided with the opportunity to study whatever we want, as well as given easy access to the wisdom of peers.

During break, Hamilton students disperse to homes and vacation spots all over the world. They return not just with added knowledge from these ventures, but, perhaps more importantly, a new analysis. A little time away allows us all to a return with different perspectives on events both at Hamilton and TROW (The Rest of the World). These are events that we have all experienced together, but not had ample time away from our constant environment to develop our individual perspectives on.

BEN MINTZ
GREY MATTERS

These are the best ways to learn. This is what forms the legitimate foundation for the concept of cooperative learning. One can not be confident in their views or realities until they have been challenged and persevered. While he and I differ on many points, my concept was once explained by Robert E. Lee (CG. CCS) who said, "You can not fully understand your own viewpoint until you understand that of your opponent."

Learning for the sake of learning remains an ambiguous buzzword of the nineties pseudo-intellectual college community. The term is tossed around as a rationalization for both slacking and book-smartness. Memorization can lead to a good grade which raises class rank, GPA and all that good stuff.

To learn and understand is noble, but to take information and form theories and opinions is truly purposeful. It is this higher level of analysis and theorization which breeds brilliant, new ideas and forces the synapses to fire at full bore.

In addition to theorizing one must apply their knowledge; a "unity of knowledge" must be attained. One should thrive to reach this goal through integrating information from classes, conversation and the rest of life. I know our school has classes with a similar title and I hope to take one before graduation.

It seems to me this is a high level of thought often reached for, but rarely grasped. Even the infamous Res-life decision hoped to attain this feat in an ill-planned fashion. Personally, I constantly attempt to reach this state; sometimes it results in babble and other times success.

Over break, my parents' friends were astounded by my knowledge of cigars, but even more impressed by my subsequent explanation of the economics of the industry and the politics of cigar-growing nations. My monologue was far from full unity of knowledge, but I enjoyed a few moments of thought with a third dimension.

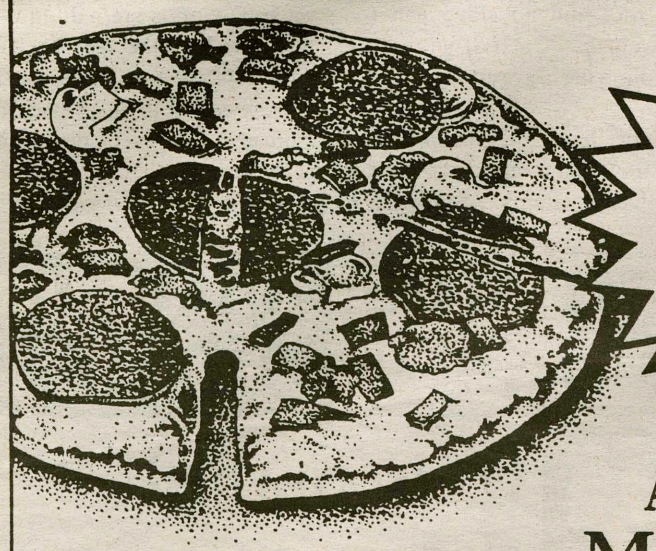
To those undertaking the current review of our curriculum, I recommend keeping unity of knowledge in mind. Some upper level classes could follow the system of evaluations instead of grades and interdisciplinary classes could be expanded.

Granted, it is easier said than done, however that is the point. If it were a simple achievement requiring little thought or energy, the term would contradict its definition. My advice to the community at large is to strive to break from the seemingly attractive ease of two-dimensional thought.

Maybe it is odd that I have written a column not critical of Hamilton on a topic that is perhaps a bit cheesy. The subject matter is not the result of some new year's resolution, but rather stems from the theory that we all return from break with some degree of added optimism and open-mindedness.

If there is a time to be idealistic it is certainly now. There is a time to complain and a time to be content. Now is certainly not a time for the latter; however, it is always time to expand one's self and gain, debate and discover new knowledge.

ROMA PIZZERIA



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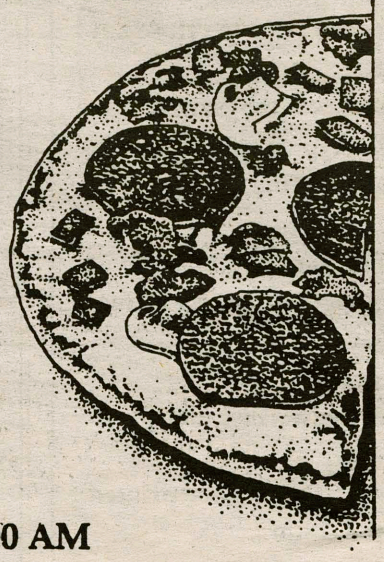

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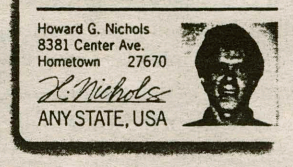

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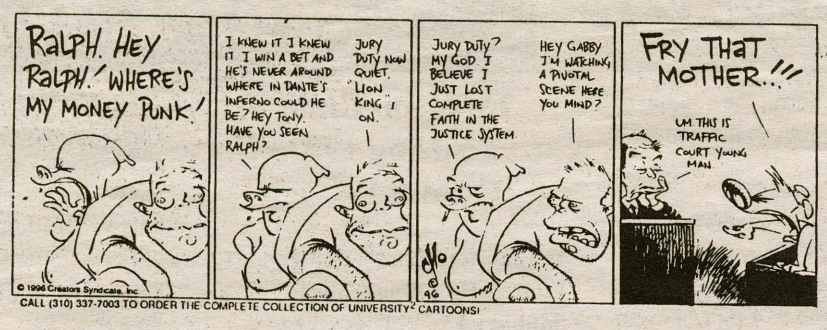
Garage sale at the Beta (former Sigma Phi house)
Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho


RALPH. HEY RALPH.! WHERE'S MY MONEY PUNK!
I KNEW IT I KNEW IT I WIN A BET AND HE'S NEVER AROUND. WHERE IN DANTE'S INFERNO COULD HE BE? HEY TONY. HAVE YOU SEEN RALPH?
JURY DUTY NOW QUIET. "LION KING" ON.
JURY DUTY? MY GOD I BELIEVE I JUST LOST COMPLETE FAITH IN THE JUSTICE SYSTEM.
HEY GABBY I'M WATCHING A PIVOTAL SCENE HERE YOU MIND?
FRY THAT MOTHER...!!!
UM THIS IS TRAFFIC COURT YOUNG MAN.
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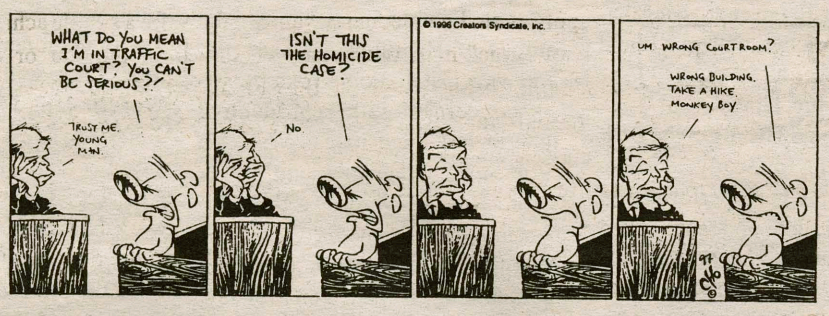
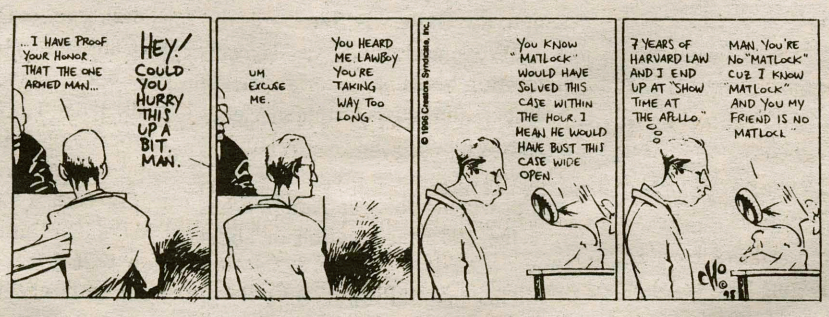

WHAT DO YOU MEAN I'M IN TRAFFIC COURT? YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS?!
TRUST ME. YOUNG MAN.
ISN'T THIS THE HOMICIDE CASE?
NO.
© 1996 Creators Syndicate, Inc.
UM WRONG COURTROOM?
WRONG BUILDING. TAKE A HIKE. MONKEY BOY.


...I HAVE PROOF YOUR HONOR THAT THE ONE ARMED MAN...
HEY! COULD YOU HURRY THIS UP A BIT. MAN.
UM EXCUSE ME.
YOU HEARD ME. LAWBOY YOU'RE TAKING WAY TOO LONG.
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YOU KNOW "MATLOCK" WOULD HAVE SOLVED THIS CASE WITHIN THE HOUR. I MEAN HE WOULD HAVE BUST THIS CASE WIDE OPEN.
7 YEARS OF HARVARD LAW AND I END UP AT "SHOW TIME AT THE APLLO."
MAN. YOU'RE NO "MATLOCK" CUZ I KNOW "MATLOCK" AND YOU MY FRIEND IS NO "MATLOCK"

HEY BABY! HEY BABY! YOU WANT SOME FRIES WITH THAT SHAKE? I BET YOU GET LOTTA BACK PAIN WITH A CHEST LIKE THAT, HONEY. DAMN. I GET SEASICK JUST LOOKING AT YOU, TOOTS.
ENOUGH!! THAT'S IT! I JUST HAD ENOUGH OUT OF YOU NO MORE. YOU HEAR ME. I WILL NOT STAND FOR IT ANY LONGER HASN'T YOUR MOM EVER TAUGHT YOU ANY RESPECT, BOY!
GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST!
TAKE THAT YOU FILTHY BASTARD!!
WHAT THE HELL DID SHE EXPECT FROM A PIG..
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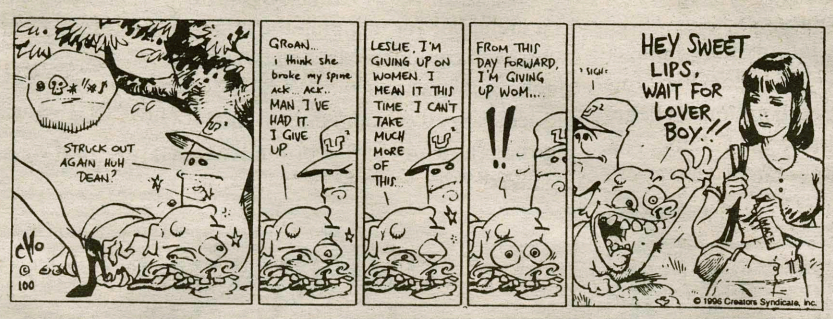
STRUCK OUT AGAIN HUH DEAN?
GROAN... I think she broke my spine ack... ack.. MAN. I'VE HAD IT. I GIVE UP.
LESLIE, I'M GIVING UP ON WOMEN. I MEAN IT THIS TIME. I CAN'T TAKE MUCH MORE OF THIS.
FROM THIS DAY FORWARD, I'M GIVING UP WOM...
!!
SIGH
HEY SWEET LIPS, WAIT FOR LOVER BOY!!
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CROSSWORD

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman

YOUR PSYCHIC HOTLINE: Answers to important questions

by Dean Niles

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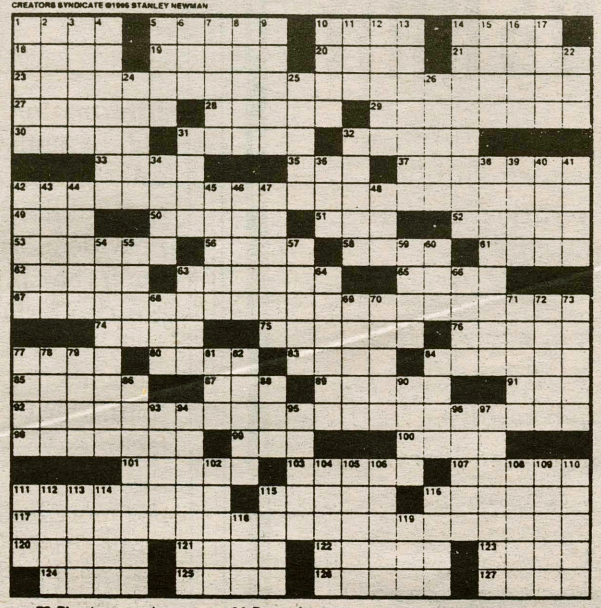

ACROSS

1 *Rhapsody in Blue* star
5 Up moods
10 Fill-in worker
14 Pronounced
18 Something hysterical
19 Skylit courtyards
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74 "Count __" ('65 tune)
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DOWN

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9 __ Fe Trail
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14 __ irony (feigned ignorance)
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36 Aliens, for short
38 Make difficult
39 Colorado Indians
40 Kandinsky colleague
41 Sounds of fear
42 Fussbudget
43 Coarse sort
44 Former Turkish prime minister
45 Unconventional composer
46 Upright
47 Chamber ensembles
48 OT book
54 Of interest to rabbis
55 Gilligan's home
57 __ out (displays)
59 Some brothers
60 Ab __ (from the beginning)
63 Word on a Biblical wall
64 Scythe strip
66 Vb. descriptor
68 Zilch
69 __ acid (soap ingredient)
70 Out-of-style style
71 Lift with effort
72 Enjoying oolong
73 Plural possessive
77 Mideast potentate
78 Yemen capital
79 The humanities
81 Young newt
82 Good-natured
84 Baltic feeder
86 Visualized
88 Tijuana cry
90 Give off
93 Impetuous emotions
94 Peres, for one
95 Ballet rail
96 Chocolate substitute
97 Openings
102 Queue after Q
104 Second-largest land animal
105 Moral precept
106 Peter O'__
108 Memorable role for Rita
109 Brilliance of reputatio
110 Office furniture
111 "__ Autumn" (Woody Herman record)
112 Plant fungus
113 Part of AARP
114 Make over
115 Scold severely
116 HQ of the UPU
118 Chemical suffix
119 Teachers' grp.

SPECTATOR CLASSIFIED

Send your Quotable Quotes, Personals, and Classified ads to The Spectator via campus mail or email to "spec@hamilton.edu". Classified ads are free of charge. Submission deadline is Tuesday each week.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I don't have a problem taking my pants off in public."
—Anonymous

"I want to go through a car wash without my car so I can feel the bristles on my body."
—B. P. '99

"I never take my clothes off without looking behind me!"
—Rachel Burdick on changing near dark side windows.

"Oh @#*!, my uterus is in my big toe!"
—Laurie Mcfarlane, commenting on her psychology reading.

PERSONALS

SWF, ISO a super fly guy that loves to dance. Steaks need not reply. To box 827.

Radio boys- I missed you over break. I'll be listening!

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The University of New Orleans- Innsbruck International Summer School '97. Located in Innsbruck, Austria. Session runs from July 6 to August 16, 1997. For information write to: UNO- Innsbruck-1997, PO Box 1315- (UNO), New Orleans, LA 70148; (504) 280-7116; Email: ielpmc@jazz.ucc.uno.edu.; web site: http://www.uno.edu/~inst/Welcome.html

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NALEO Educational Fund Announces 1997 Summer Legislative Intern Program: The National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) Educational Fund and Shell Oil Company are searching for qualified Latino college and university students interested in a six and a half week summer legislative internship program. Applications and program information are now available at http://www.naleo.org, or by writing to : NALEO SLIP Program, 3409 Garnet Street, Los Angeles, CA 90023, or by calling (213) 262-8503 ext. 31. Applications are due by 5:00 pm PST Friday February 28, 1997.

Glacier National Park in Montana is seeking students to fill various hotel/hospitality area positions from mid-May to early October. For details call: Glacier Park, Inc. at (602) 207-2620 or write Glacier Park, Inc., 1850 North Central, Phoenix, AZ 85077-0924.

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The Arts at Hamilton

EVENTS ON CAMPUS SPRING 1997

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Hamilton Performing Arts Series Spring 1997 Preview

Sol y Canto
Friday, February 14, 8:00 p.m.
Wellin Hall, Schambach Center

"Sol y Canto is...destined for international renown...Rosi has a voice like clean spring water: it's smooth, it's clear, and somehow, you come to believe that it's necessary for life."
—The Boston Globe

Sol y Canto—the warmth of the sun and the spirited joy of song—is an exciting new group launched by Rosi and Brian Amador and built upon the framework of Brian's versatile Spanish guitar and Rosi's crystalline voice.

Rosi and Brian are joined by talented musicians from Panama, Chile, Venezuela and the United States, who perform on a range of instruments including congas, violin, bass, saxophone, flute, Venezuelan and Puerto Rican cuatros (stringed instruments), Andean zampoñas (panpipe), quena (flute) and charango (a stringed instrument made from the shell of an armadillo).

The musicians of Sol y Canto serve up a delicious and constantly changing musical feast from tender ballads to driving dance tunes. Bilingual and multi-cultural, the music is rooted in Nueva Canción (New Song), the Latin American musical movement that combines folk melodies, traditional dance rhythms and popular music with topical lyrics. The ensemble is equally skilled at presenting the spicy dance rhythms of the Puerto Rican bomba, the Colombian cumbia, the Dominican merengue or the haunting folk melodies of the Andes mountains.

Huun-Huur-Tu
Music of Tuva
Thursday, February 27, 8:30 p.m.
Wellin Hall, Schambach Center

"Western musical notation couldn't capture the startling beauty of the songs from Tuva that Huun-Huur-Tu performed...some sound like Appalachian rural tunes from half a world away."
—The New York Times

Huun-huur-tu refers to the vertical separation of light rays often visible on the grasslands just after sunrise or just before sunset in Tuva, the region of southern Siberia north and west of Mongolia. Tuvans call their open countryside huun-huur-tu because they are awed by the beauty of its light. The members of this ensemble chose the name to underscore their attachment to their native countryside.

In traditional Tuvan culture, music has been both an art and a technology, an expressive medium as well as a systematic means of achieving a practical end, for example, calming herd animals or attracting wild animals during a hunt. The music for which Tuva is best known is throat singing, or khö ö mei. By precise movements of the lips, tongue, jaw, velum and larynx, singers selectively intensify harmonics naturally present in the voice thus producing two, and occasionally three, distinct notes simultaneously.

The result is engaging folk songs accompanied not only by Tuvan stringed instruments, a drum, bells and a rattle, but also perhaps by the clip-clop of a horse, the singing of a bird and other sounds illustrating the stories.

National Theatre of the Deaf
Curiouser and Curiouser
from the works of Lewis Carroll
Sunday, March 9, 4 p.m.
Wellin Hall, Schambach Center

"This is brilliant, engrossing theatre for any audience, with a style and emotional power all its own."
—The Louisville Times

The National Theatre of the Deaf has been touring for nearly 30 years. In that time they have performed in each of our 50 states and represented the United States at theatre festivals throughout the world. *Curiouser and Curiouser* is a bright new look at the works of Lewis Carroll—brimming with the originality and imagination that typifies The National Theatre of the Deaf. Audiences of every age will be captivated by Alice's mad adventures, filled with magic and mystery, where the ordinary becomes the extraordinary, reality collides with fantasy, fiction derails fact...where everything is curious.

For more information, contact Sue Campanie, Hamilton Performing Arts Series, Hamilton College, 198 College Hill Road, Clinton, NY 13323; (315) 859-4269.

Emerson Gallery Spring 1997 Exhibit Preview

Women's Reproductive Rights Exhibit at Hamilton College
January 13-February 14
Emerson Gallery

The Emerson Gallery, on the campus of Hamilton College, presents two installation works by artists concerned with reproductive rights in the United States. "Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe vs. Wade," a three dimensional mixed-media show, and "Warnings," a series of computer photomontages, opened on Monday, January 13 and will be on display through Friday, February 14. Admission to the Gallery is free.

"Wake up Little Susie" is a collaboration between historian Rickie Solinger, and artists Cathleen Meadows, Kay Obering, and Kathy Hutton. The work explores pregnancy, race and power in postwar America before the 1973 legalization of abortion.

The installation is based on Solinger's award-winning books *Wake Up Little Susie: Single Pregnancy and Race Before Roe vs. Wade* and *The Abortionist: A Woman Against the Law*. According to Solinger, in the post World War II era (1945-65), unwed mothers were defined as deviants and threats by families, social agencies and the government.

The artists use a giant chess game as a metaphor for mapping the relative social positions of black and white single mothers, and those who exploited, helped or judged them during the era just before abortion was legalized.

"Warnings," by Lisa Link includes computer-montage posters and a video component. It focuses on contemporary threats to women's reproductive freedom. Link was inspired by the Supreme Court's 1989 Webster vs. R.H.S. decision, and the acts of violence on women's health clinics over the last several years. Her work is viscerally direct in the tradition of political poster art.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Link will present a Gallery Workshop on Friday, February 7, at 4:30 p.m., and a workshop on Saturday, February 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is required for the workshop. Both events will take place at the Emerson Gallery.

On Thursday, February 13, Solinger will discuss *Pregnancy and Power: Women's Struggle over Time*, at 4:30 p.m. in Dwight Lounge Bristol Campus Center. The lecture is free and open to the public. Solinger's book *Wake Up Little Susie* won the Lerner-Scott Prize from the Organization of American Historians and Emily Toth Award from the American Popular Culture Association. The *New York Times* named it a "Notable Book of 1992." *The Abortionist* was named a 1994 "Critic's Choice" book by *The Washington Post*.

The Emerson Gallery is open Monday to Friday from 12 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information or to register for the Link workshop, call the Gallery at 859-4396.

HPAS INFORMATION
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January 27, 1997 4 P.M. K-J 222

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MOVIES IN REVIEW

THE PEOPLE VS. LARRY FLYNT A

COURTESY HOYT'S SANGERTOWN 8
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL

BY KATHY HESS '99
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST

A gregarious "smut peddler" portrayed as a first amendment Christ figure; you know Oliver Stone (*Nixon*, *JFK*, and author of many many conspiracy theories) was itching to get his hands on this. Thank goodness he stuck with producing and let someone else direct it, and that someone else was Milos Forman (*Amadeus*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest*).

The previews of the film give the impression that there is not much to like about the film, Larry Flynt as the hero, crude rude and oh so much fun. For that type of humor, Beavis and Butthead is a better movie.

The actual movie isn't trying to make the point that Larry Flynt is a hero (thank goodness). The opinion you have of Larry Flynt when you enter the film will probably not change. It is also important to remember that no movie has ever been completely historically accurate, or objective, and this is no exception. The point of the movie is not that Larry is some first amendment hero, but that the first amendment serves everyone, even Larry Flynt.

The movie starts at the beginning of Flynt's entrepreneurial career selling moonshine in Kentucky with his brother. They grow up to become owners of the Hustler nightclub. Flynt (Woody Harrelson: *Natural Born Killers*, *King Pin*) decides to publish a "newsletter" to promote his club with pictures of his strippers. He gets carried away and learns how to publish a magazine from the ground up. Flynt also becomes involved with one of his strippers, Althea Leasure (Courtney Love: lead singer of Hole), whom he eventually marries.

Many periods of Flynt's life are portrayed, including the period during which he is a born again Christian. He converts because of the influence of Ruth Carter Stapleton (Donna Hanover), the sister of the President (Carter). This is the only fuzzy part of the movie. Why Flynt was doing what he was doing is never fully explained. In an assassination attempt after a court case Flynt is paralyzed from his waist down. The bitterness this produces ends the religious section of his career.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES

Larry Flynt (right, Woody Harrelson) and his attorney, Alan Isaacson (Edward Norton) in *The People vs. Larry Flynt*.

Flynt's lawyer is also shot. His name is Alan Issacman (Edward Norton), and almost from the start of *Hustler's* success, Issacman is at work for Flynt. Issacman very clearly does not like Flynt, and his figure provides a good contrast to the behavior of Flynt with. Charles Keating (James Cromwell: *Babe*, *Star Trek 8*) and Rev. Jerry Falwell are the most frequent and powerful objectors to Flynt. Rev. Falwell ends up taking Flynt to the Supreme Court for a crude portrayal published in *Hustler*.

The most fascinating part of this movie is the story line centered with Althea. Courtney Love is shockingly great. This is beyond typecasting, she does a great job. Althea becomes addicted to heroin, and a bunch of other drugs, when Flynt is taking them for pain. Flynt eventually gets an operation that eliminates his pain, but Althea used them to block other pain, and that never left. She gets AIDS and dies. Althea's life is the best part of the movie. Here is a woman, who like Flynt, had a bad experience with life, and her justice is being treated like a human by Flynt, the one man who treats humans like animals.

The scenes all fit very well within the story telling. The cut to cut is carefully planned with both surface and symbolic attention to detail. One of the most clear ways this is shown is when Flynt sends himself to a psychiatric hospital because of his behavior in court. Althea visits him and tells him she has AIDS and that no one at the office will shake her hand anymore. The next scene with Althea has here visiting Issacman, who Flynt had fired (in court). The first thing he does is shake her hand. Subtle touches like that are much more effective than Flynt tooting his own horn.

Director Forman is great at taking a character any people are familiar with (like Mozart or Flynt) and making their story show the nature of the character. The movie is based loosely on fact, but ultimately tells a story about the more universal aspects of the people portrayed in it. He chose the points he wanted to make in the film and made them.

Larry Flynt is an ugly man, out of control at times, and he doesn't deny it. He loved an unappreciated woman who died of AIDS. He had a good lawyer. He lives in America, and has rights here; as well as a very large business selling some of the most horrible pornography that has a well-known title.

HOROSCOPES

FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 24-31

FORSEEN BY DR. WONKA
A&E ASTROLOGER

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 23-FEBRUARY 18)

Are inanimate objects still talking to you? Don't worry, it'll all be over soon and things will return to normal. Try listening to some jazz to rewind at the end of the day.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 20)

Looks like the holidays took their toll! Maybe its time for you to skip the seconds on burgers at Commons and try the salad bar. See you at the gym.

ARIES
(MARCH 21- APRIL 19)

You've been living in isolation too long. A trip into Cafe Opus or a conversation with Gene Tobin will better your Karma!

TAURUS
(APRIL 20-MAY 20)

You're the best and you know it! Help spread the cheer around campus. People really want to hear what you have to say.

GEMINI
(MAY 21-JUNE 20)

Time for you to put an end to those random hookups and endless searches of the Internet. Try your hand at a real relationship this week for a change.

CANCER
(JUNE 21-JULY 22)

The stars are smiling on you this week! Now is the perfect time for you to play the lottery or go out on a limb to help a friend in need.

LEO
(JULY 23-AUGUST 22)

This is a special time for a Leo. Sessions with close friends will bring about much enjoyment, as well as a better understanding of Scooby Doo cartoons.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22)

Burn baby, burn! Your wardrobe should include platform shoes and polyester this week. Wear what looks and feels good. Your lucky color is: paisley.

LIBRA
(SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 22)

You have been ignoring beauty too long. Kick back and let your inner child run things for a while. Doing this will give you more power and freedom over yourself.

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 22)

Time to buckle down for a while. You should get your work done before going out and put a temporary hold on partying all night.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 23-DECEMBER 22)

It's a don't-sneak-up-from-behind-and-yell-boo type of week. Your straight forward approach will help with obstacles this week.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 23-JANUARY 22)

Its a good week to try doing handstands on bar stools and cartwheels down Martin's Way. It is good to make a fool of yourself every so often. Have fun!

NEEDED:
Judicial Board Reps, Class of '98 & '99
to complete the academic year

Submit a letter of interest to Sara Shapiro, J-Board Chair by Monday, February 3, 1997

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CALENDAR • MOVIES

LECTURES

Monday: At 8 p.m. in the Red Pit, Heidi Dorow, leading activist and director of the Urban Justice Center's Organizing Project, will speak on "Fighting Forced Labor in New York City: Organizing Against Workfare." Sponsored by the Irwin Chair, Kirkland Project, Kirkland Endowment, Faculty for Women's Concerns, Womyn's Community Center, SHARP, American Studies, Sociology and Women's Studies.

Tuesday: In the Red Pit at 4:15 Molara Ogundipe-Leslie will speak on "Constructions of Gender in African Literature." Sponsored by Africana Studies Program.

Tuesday: From 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. there will be a Civil Disobedience Training Workshop led by Heidi Dorow in the Events Barn.

Thursday: "Listening to Women's Voices: How I'm Trying to Understand Puritan Women's Spiritual Experience (and to get others to listen to me!)." will be spoken on by Margaret Thickstun of the English Department at noon in ELS. Sponsored by the Kirkland Project.

F I L M

There will not be a film this week.

A R T S

Exhibition: "Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power before Roe v. Wade." A collaborative effort between historian Rickie Solinger and artists Cathleen Meadows, Kay Obering, and Kathy Hutton. The exhibit will run until February 14.

Tuesday: In Wellin Hall at 8:30 p.m. there will be a Faculty Concert with vocal and instrumental performances.

Thursday: At 8 p.m. Reggie Young and Naomi Guttman of the English Department will hold a poetry reading in the Events Barn, with a reception to follow. Sponsored by the English Department.

CHECK IT OUT

Friday: CAB's first concert of the semester will be the Electric Chick Magnets. Come see them play at 9 p.m. in the Events Barn.

Saturday: At 6 p.m. in the Beta House (formerly the Sigma Phi house) there will be an informational meeting. Come and give your ideas about classes, events, and other areas concerning arts on campus.

Tuesday: From 4 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. there will be a HAVOC Open House in the Events Barn. Sponsored by HAVOC.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/html/news/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 24-JANUARY 30

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Fierce Creatures	*7:05, 9:40*	*Michael*	*7:10, 9:45*
Evita	*6:40, 9:35*	*People vs. Larry Flynt*	*6:35, 9:30*
Beverly Hills Ninja	*7:20, 9:50*	*One Fine Day*	*6:50, 9:15*
Metro	*6:45, 9:20*	*The Relic*	*7:00, 9:55*
Jerry Maguire	*6:30, 9:25*		

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ON CAMPUS IN KJ

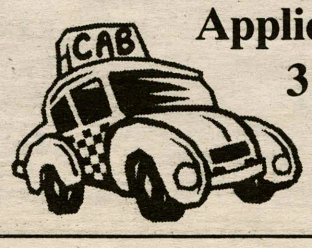
No film this week.

CAB Announcement

COORDINATOR POSITION OPEN

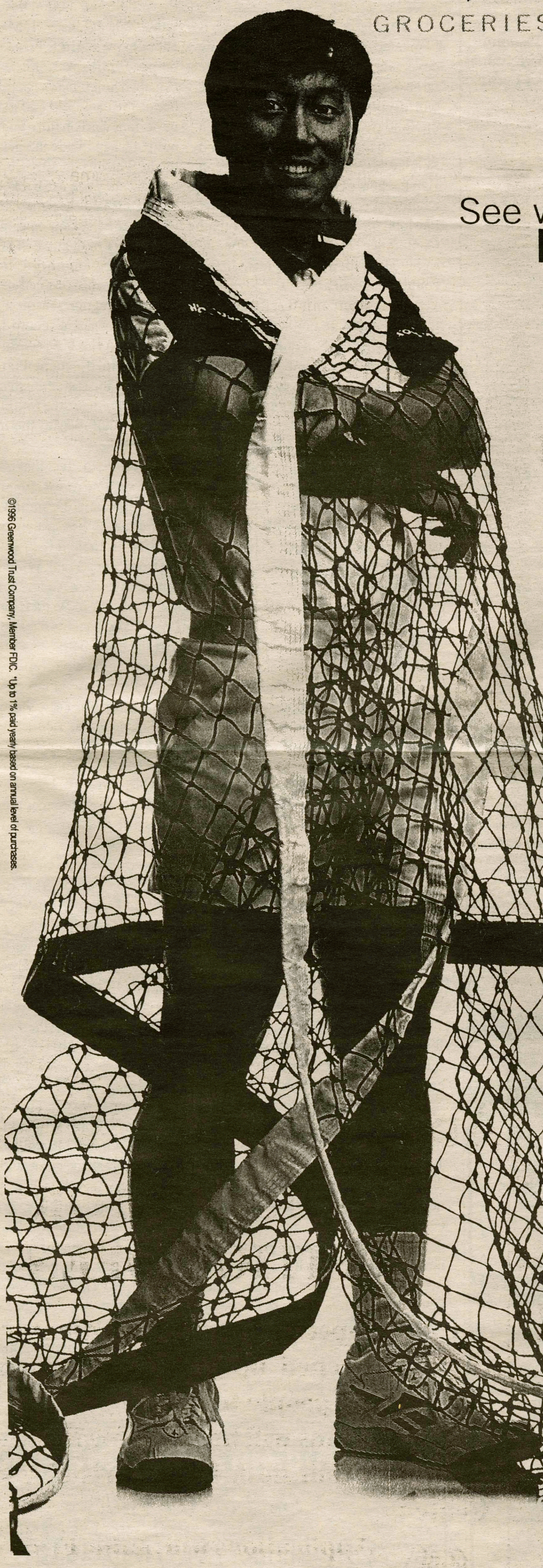
CAB's Special Events Coordinator position has opened up and we're looking for enthusiastic people to apply.

Applications will be available Friday, Jan. 24 at the front desk in the Bristol Campus Center.



Applications will be due Friday, Jan. 31 at the Bristol Campus Center front desk by 5pm.

GROCERIES.....$112



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THIS WEEK IN HAMILTON SPORTS

	Men's Hockey	Women's Hockey	Men's Hoops	Women's Hoops	Women's Squash	Men's Squash	Swimming and Diving	Track and Field
Fri. Jan 24	Babson 7 pm		St. Lawrence 8 pm	St. Lawrence 6 pm		Navy @ Hobart 6 pm		
Sat. Jan 25	UMass-Boston 3 pm	Bates 5 pm	Clarkson 4 pm	Clarkson 2 pm		Army 10 am	Amherst 1 pm	Hamilton Invitational 11 am
Sun. Jan 26		Skidmore 1 pm						
Mon. Jan 27			Princeton 7:30 pm					
Tues. Jan 28								
Wed. Jan. 29			Williams 8 pm					
Thur. Jan 30					Colgate 5 pm			
Fri. Jan 31	New England 7 pm		Union 8 pm	Union 7 pm	Smith/ Mt. Holyoke 5 pm			

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our devilishly handsome Sports Editors, Damon and Jeff, as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer *Sports Editor* Last Week: 0-0 To date: 0-0	Jeff Goralnick *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 0-0 To date: 0-0	Mark Granovsky Junior *Special Guest* Last Week: 0-0 To date: 0-0	Ryan Luciano Sophomore *Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: None 0-0	Andy Bradfield Junior *Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: None 0-0
NFL					
Green Bay vs. New England 1/26	Green Bay	New England	New England	Green Bay	Green Bay
NHL					
Edmonton at Washington 1/26	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton
Pittsburgh at Montreal 1/26	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Colorado at Toronto 1/27	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Anaheim at St. Louis 1/27	St. Louis	Anaheim	Anaheim	St. Louis	St. Louis
NBA					
Boston at Atlanta 1/25	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Philadelphia at Detroit 1/25	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Pheonix at Miami 1/27	Pheonix	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Los Angeles at Seattle 1/26	Seattle	Seattle	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Miami at New York 1/26	New York	New York	Miami	Miami	New York
NCAA Basketball					
Villanova at Boston College 1/25	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Villanova	Villanova
Duke at Maryland 1/26	Maryland	Maryland	Duke	Duke	Duke

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Super Bowl XXXI:
A stat-man's breakdown

By Jason Santarcangelo '98
GUEST COLUMNIST

The deep freeze of winter has blanketed the northeast and snow covers the ground on the Hill, yet the largest single sporting event in the world will warm us all for a few hours on Sunday. Yes, the Super Bowl is a mere two days away. At 6:18 pm on Sunday the 26th of January, the Green Bay Packers of the National Football Conference and the New England Patriots of the American Football Conference will square off for the right to be called the best team in the country.

What is certain is that for the first time in five years neither the Dallas Cowboys nor the San Fransisco 49ers will carry Vince Lombardi's prized trophy off the field in New Orleans—the site of this year's game. What is not certain, however, is whether or not the NFC will be able to continue its twelve-year dominance over the AFC. The NFC has managed to outscore the AFC more than 2-1 on average. The Patriots high-powered offense, however, is guided by a man who is no stranger to big games. In fact, head coach,Bill Parcells, has never lost in the Super Bowl. If the man who won twice with the New York Giants has his say, it is not hard to imagine a Patriot victory. All he asked of his team was that they get him to the "big show"," claiming that he would then show them how to win. The players have complied with their end of the deal.

Parcells' counterpart on the other sideline, Mike Holmgren, also wears two Super Bowl rings from his days with the 49ers. Both coaches have preached the importance of being ready to play on Super Sunday. Both have instilled an attitude of commitment, sacrifice, pride, and dedication—all elements necessary to win.

The Patriots entered the post season after losing their final two regular season games, both on the road to Pittsburgh and Indianapolis. The offense sputtered and many wondered if the bye week they earned would be enough for them to sort themselves out. After the Patriots dismantled the Steelers 28-3 in the second round, all doubts were erased. Following Jacksonville's defeat of the Denver Broncos the stage was set for a showdown in Foxboro that was reminiscent of the Fog-bowl. The Pats' defense stood tall, and in the end made it look easy with a 20-6 win over the Jacksonville Jaguars. The key to the Patriots' success has been the play of quarterback Drew Bledsoe who has managed to complete 59.6% of his passes. If it has not been Bledsoe connecting with his talented wide recieving corps of Terry Glenn and Shawn Jefferson, it has been Curtis Martin pounding the ball up the middle and around the outside of vulnerable defenses. If Martin is not enough, the Patriots boast the multi-purpose fullback Keith Byars, who can open holes, catch Bledsoe bullets out of the backfield and gain the all-important yard on third and one. The hidden weapon advantage should go to the Patriots in this Super Bowl, because they can use backup quarterback Tom Tupa as punter and holder, forcing the Packers' special teamers to be weary of the fake. The Patriots' defense is anchored by Willie McGinest, who recorded eleven sacks during the regular season. Free safety Willie Clay has a record two interceptions in the post-season, both of which helped secure Patriot wins. The small and fast defensive ens have continually made the routine stops to hand the ball over to the high powered offense.

Despite the fact that the Packers boast two time MVP Brett Favre and return specialist Desmond Howard, their strength lies in their intimidating size on the linewith solid blocking from center Frank Winters, guards Aaron Taylor and Adam Timmerman, and tackles Bruce Wilkerson and Earl Dotson, the Packers backs are able to find the open field. The mid-season acquisition of wide receiver Andre Rison has provided Favre with a potential game-breaker to throw to. Running back Edgar Bennett cannot be overlooked either, as he took it upon himself to dismantle the Carolina Panthers on the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field. Bennett has accounted for all three of the Packers' post season rushing touchdowns.

The Packers defense has given the offense an opportunity to go to work, and work they have. Anchored by all-time sack leader Reggie White, this tough defensive unit has shone brightly this year. They have given up under 100 rushing yards per game on average. If the Packer defense is to stand tall against the Patriots, the 4-3 pass rush defense of Dotson, Brown, Jones, and White will have to put pressure on Bledsoe. The Packers' special teams unit boasts former Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard, who like Rison, has the potential to break the game wide open at any time.

In this humble armchair quarterback's opinion, the 14 point spread is too much. Parcells knows how to win, and should never be counted out. The Packers should find a way to win, however, because they are bigger, tougher and have less swirling around their camp. Prediction: Packers win 31-24 in one of the most exciting Super Bowls in recent memory.

Continental Sports Hotline

The Latest Results

By Phone: (315) 859-4949

On The Web:

www.hamilton.edu/html/news/athletic/athletic.html

True test of skill

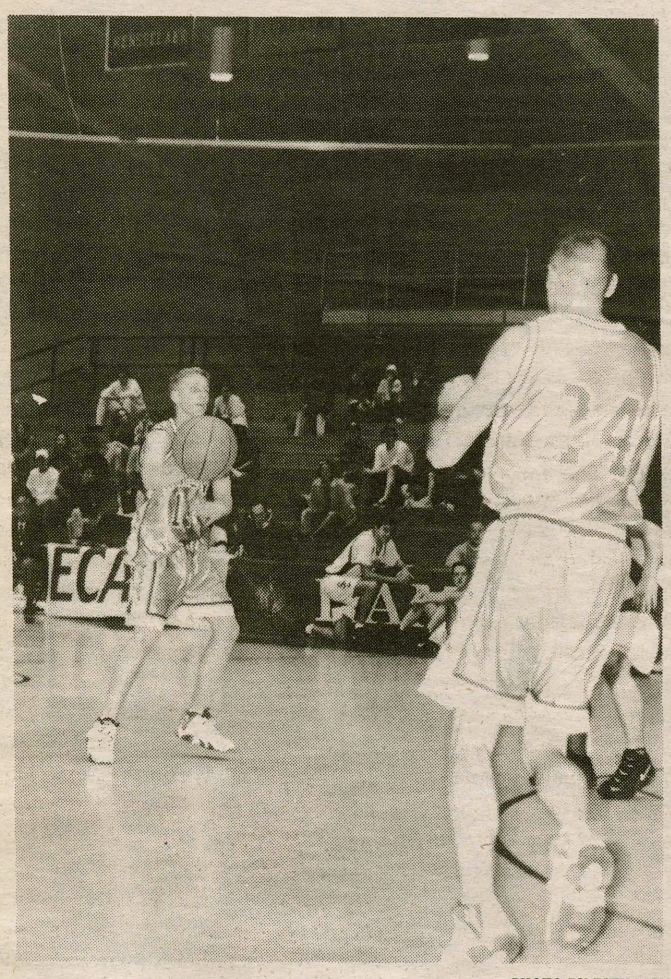


PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99

Another victory for the Continentals.

continued from ***True Test****, page 16*

points and nine rebounds. The Sophomore's efforts earned him the tournament MVP selection. Lamar Johnson was named to the all-tournament team behind his 13 points against Alfred and, more importantly, the instrumental role he played in the second-half comeback against Keuka.

Last weekend, Hamilton traveled to Lewiston, Maine to play the Bates Bobcats (2-7). Those who sat in the ancient Bobcat gym were treated to a thrilling two-and-a-half-hour marathon game won by Hamilton, 111-108. Hamilton not only had to overcome a tough Bates team, but also the typical problems associated with playing on the road. Redneck referees, a slow-fingered timekeeper, obnoxious fans, and an eighty-year old gym full of decaying floorboards did not intimidate Hamilton. The Continentals came out strong behind the sharpshooting of Larson en route to a 49-41 halftime cushion.

In the second half, the game took a turn for the worse. The whistle-happy officials had both teams in the bonus by the 15 minute mark and did not relent for the rest of the game. In fact, a total of 69 fouls were called, forcing seven players to foul out. 98 free throws were taken during the course of the game. As a result, Bates guard Matt Garvey shot 24 free throws, making 21, and scored an incredible 48 points. The Continentals kept their cool behind the strong play of center J. J. Raedts '97. The bruising big man led a comeback which put Hamilton ahead late in the game. A last-second three-pointer by Bates, however, forced an overtime session. Mike Schantz once again dominated the overtime session with eight points as Hamilton escaped with a three-point win.

Schantz led the Continentals with a career-high 31 points and 16 rebounds. Larson (27), Raedts (20) and Lamar Johnson (20) also recorded career highs. Johnson connected on 16 of 18 foul shots for the bulk of his scoring.

An exhausted Hamilton team traveled to Colby (10-1) the following day for a game against the top-rated team in New England. Hamilton fell to defeat 78-71 as the White Mules shot a sizzling 55% from the field.

The Conts led throughout the first half, but surrendered a late 10-2 run as Colby gained a 37-30 halftime lead. A late second-half rally gave the Conts a two-point lead late in the second half. The Mules, however, hit two treys late in the game to go ahead by three. Hamilton had a chance to tie, but Kevin Thorpe's three-pointer rolled in and out, and the referee somehow did not see the Colby defender hammer Thorpe's wrist. The Mules then clinched the win at the foul line.

Schantz led Hamilton with 20 points and 12 rebounds while J. J. Raedts added 16 points and 10 rebounds. Schantz's efforts earned him UCAA Player-of-the-Week honors. Lamar Johnson received UCAA Rookie-of-the-Week accolades.

Before the big game at Princeton, Hamilton first faces St. Lawrence and Clarkson this weekend. St. Lawrence is led by the sharpshooting Bardeschewski brothers. Hamilton looks to avenge last year's NCAA tournament loss against the same team. Clarkson boasts former Hamilton JV guard Brian "Opie" Noble. The exiled transfer leads the offense and shoots well from behind the three-point arc.

These three games will test the quality of the Continentals' game. Two wins this weekend would establish Hamilton atop the UCAA standings. A competitive game against Princeton would put Hamilton basketball on the map. If the shots are falling, anything can happen.

A bus to Princeton will be leaving the Athletic Center at 1:00 on Monday. The cost is $27.00.

Women's hockey skates past Vermont

BY JEFF GORALNICK '98
SPORTS EDITOR

The Continental women's hockey team continued its winning season with a 5-3 victory over the University of Vermont on January 18th. Charlotte Davet '00 led the scoring with a hat trick, and Stacey Tysinski '99 scored her first goal as a Continental. Isabel Roberts held off 14 of 15 shots in a last ditch effort by Vermont in the third period, and turned away 23 of 26 total shots.

In a game the following day, the Continentals took on the Middlebury Panthers, who proved to be too much for the Continentals, as Hamilton was unable to get on the board and suffered an 11-0 loss.

This weekend the squad plays Bates and Skidmore here on the Hill. The Continentals face-off against Bates Saturday at 5 p.m. and Skidmore on Sunday at 1p.m. The Lady Continentals look to continue their winning inaugural season with two home ice victories in the Sage Rink.

Congratulations to head coach Kelley McElroy for the birth of her new baby!

Men's squash to battle Army and Navy

BY AVERY COOK '97
SPORTS WRITER

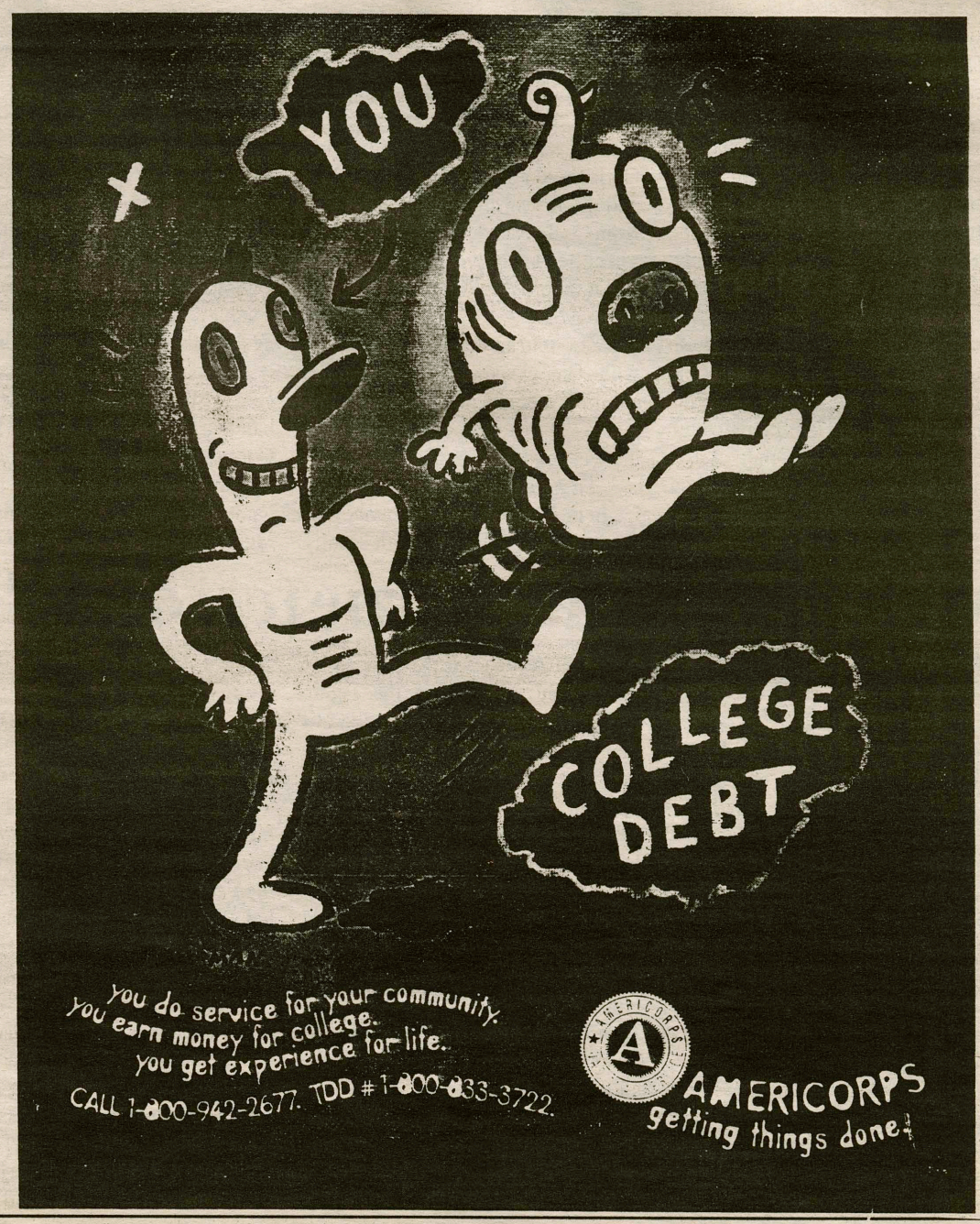
The Hamilton squash team finished the first semester on the road with two matches at Colgate and Rochester. The team's record to that point was 2-2 with wins over Haverford and Army and losses to Wesleyan and Bates. The Continentals were looking to push their record to 4-2 before they left for vacation.

On the 7th of December Hamilton traveled down 12B to face the Red Raiders. Having been stripped of its varsity status in its attempt to be gender equal, Colgate's program has struggled and the Continentals proved too much for the disadvantaged team as they rolled to a 8-1 victory. Captains Mijangos '97, Cook '97, and Prezzano'97, Toomey '97, Chapman '97, and Budihardjo '00 all recorded 3-0 victories. Rhoads '00 won impressively 3-1 over high school teammate David Cash, while Ware Sykes '99 rallied after dropping the first two games to take the victory in five games. The Continentals were pleased with the victory, but then turned their attention to the University of Rochester.

The final match of the semester would prove to be the challenge that the Continentals were expecting. Having lost twice to Rochester in the 1995-1996 season Hamilton was looking to pull off the upset of 15th ranked Rochester--a team that is typically populated by a large number of foreign players, who have had the opportunity to play softball squash their entire lives. Due to graduation and transfers the Continentals were looking for the victory against a Rochester team that has never been a candidate for the annual Sportsmanship award.

In the opening four matches the two teams traded victories. Junior Owen Grant and Sophomore Ware Sykes took victories over Danishevsky and Van Leer while Khanna and Saadat took Budiharjo and Cook respectively. The match was tied up at 2, each with five matches yet to go. Prezzano, Mijangos, Rhoads, and Smith took the court. Prezzano and Mijangos both lost to tough opponents in Sharma and Etlas. Mijangos's opponent Etlas was a 1995-6 Second team All-American. The depth of Hamilton's squad was keeping pace with the top guns that Rochester possessed. Rhoads at #7 and Smith at # 9 each won 3-1. The match was tied up at four apiece. The only match that was left unfinished featured Senior Mills Chapman and Rochester's Arora. Again Hamilton faced a foreign opponent, who had spent a life time playing a game that is only in its third year on the collegiate level in the United States. Arora proved victorious in the match. The hard fought battle was closer than the 3-0 score indicates. The Continentals had lost 5-4 to the 15th ranked team in the country and ended the semester 3-3.

After a long hiatus from the courts the Squash team will open up the second semester on the road facing Navy at 6:00pm Friday the 24th at Hobart. Navy currently ranked 14th in the country will be wrapping up a long New York road trip. The fresh Continentals will be looking for the upset on the neutral courts of Hobart. Hamilton will not get much of a breather as they will face the another Service Academy of Army early on Saturday the 25th. This match will not only be the season opener for Hamilton, but will also be a rematch from the first semester.



Hockey goes 5-1 over break; ranked second in ECAC

By Dave Andreatta '97
SPORTS WRITER

What have we missed?! Our very own Hamilton Continentals men's ice hockey team has put together a string of victories and a display of the most impressive hockey the college has seen in years and the the Hamilton community did not even get a chance to witness it!

Since the last issue of *The Spectator* and over the winter break the Continentals played six games against some formidable opponents and managed to emerge from the contests with an impressive 5-1 record. Four of the six teams that have had the misfortune of meeting Hamilton over the last three weeks are nationally ranked. Hamilton managed victories over three of them to extend its record to 10-3-0, the best season start in the team's eighty year history.

Perhaps the biggest win for the Continentals over the stretch was their win against Middlebury on January 17. Hamilton posted its ninth straight victory in a win over number one ranked Middlebury—a 3-2 decision that earned them a spot at the top of the national rankings for the first time.

Middlebury opened the scoring two minutes into the game on a power-play goal, but team goal-leader Zac Sweetland '99 answered back for the Continentals by tipping in a blistering slapshot from the point by defenseman Brian Coakley '99. Excellent defensive coverage by the Continentals prevented the Panthers from finding the Hamilton net for the first 14 minutes of the second period, during which assistant captain Joe Baudo '97 put the continentals ahead with a power-play goal assisted by Darren Johnston '99 and John Whitwell '98. Hamilton got the insurance goal it needed at 0:25 into the third period when Coakley '99 tipped in a rebound off a Rob Rigg '99 shot on a two-on-one break. Goaltender Brent Davey '00 came up big with several outstanding saves in the final minutes of the game and extended his winning streak and Hamilton's to nine consecutive games. Other assists were credited to Jeff Bradley '97 and Ed Cassin '00.

While on the trail to victory Hamilton suffered a casualty in assistant captain Gary Heenan '97 who broke his right arm diving in front of a shot taken by one of the Panthers. Heenan will be out approximately three to four weeks.

The beginning of the Continentals 5-1 record in the last six games finds its origins in the Hamilton College Round-Robin Tournament held on the weekend of December 13 in the Sage Rink. Hamilton won the tournament and raised its national ranking to third by knocking off number 2 ranked Elmira and number 3 ranked Fredonia. Fredonia proved to be no match for the Continentals fast-paced style of play. Frustrated, Fredonia took too many penalties and exposed themselves to what proved to be a deadly combination of Continentals on the power-play. Captain Jeff Bradley '97, assistant captain Joe Baudo '97, David Webb '98 and Chris Baudo '00 all capitalized on Fredonia penalties by notching power-play goals. Bradley '97 also managed a short-handed goal to open the scoring. Rob Rigg '99, Gary Heenan '97, David Webb '98, John Whitwell '98, Ben Hawn '98, Brian Grady '00 and Joe Baudo'97 all earned assists in the 5-0 win.

In the final game of the tournament versus Elmira, Brian Coakley '99 and Joe Baudo '97 each had three goals to lead the Continentals to victory in their own Round-Robin Tournament. Ed Cassin '00 opened up the scoring with a blast from the point. Chris Baudo '00 soon added another, and the rest of the production came from Coakley and Joe Baudo. Hamilton pulled out of the game with an 8-4 win, improving its record to 7-2-0. Brian Coakley '99 also managed to capture tournament MVP honors while Brent Davey '00 continued his solid play between the pipes, stopping 47 of 51 shots over the course of the weekend.

> "Hamilton posted its ninth straight victory in a win over number one ranked Middlebury that earned them a spot at the top of the national rankings."

The Continentals returned to the ice in the Sage Rink on January 3 to practice up for contests with Trinity and Wesleyan on the 7th and 8th of January.

In better shape than ever, Hamilton rose to the challenge that Trinity posed and came out with its seventh straight win in a series of nine. Rob Rigg '99 led the Continental offense in its 5-4 defeat of Trinity at the Kingswood-Oxford Rink. Rigg '99 scored two goals for Hamilton and added an assist securing his spot as team point leader. Captains Gary Heenan '97 and Jeff Bradley '97 also contributed to the offense with three and two assists respectively. Defenseman Joe Baudo '97 and Brian Coakley '99 added a scoring punch again to the offense for the Continentals. Coakley scored a power-play goal while Baudo tallied one short-handed. The biggest goal for the Continentals, however, came from Zac Sweetland '99 who scored the game winner with 4:55 remaining in regulation time. Brent Davey '00 continued his winning streak with 21 saves.

After a close call at Trinity Hamilton faced Wesleyan and let off some steam by rolling over Wesleyan in a 10-3 victory. Although most of the Continentals got to contribute to the scoring effort in this game, Zac Sweetland '99 still set the pace for his teammates to follow with two goals and two assists. Darren Johnston '99 and Trevor MacArthur '99 also came up with a goal and an assist each. Single goals were credited to Jeff Bradley '97, Chris Baudo '00, Bryant Rowean '00, and Terry Bevan '00. Assists went to Rigg' 99, Brian Guastella '98, Ben Hawn '98 and Scott Meyer '00.

After the string of victories was capped off by the defeat of defending national champion Middlebury, Hamilton ended its rampage with an uncharacteristic 7-2 loss to Norwich this past weekend. Only four Conts managed to etch their names on to the score sheet in the loss. Joe Baudo '97 and Rob Rigg '99 scored the goals for Hamilton while Jeff Bradley '97 and Michael Phalen '99 added assists. Despite making 27 saves on the night, Davey '00 saw his 9-0 record fall to 9-1.

Regardless, the team remains in good spirits. After talking with a few of the players one gets the feeling that morale is still high in the locker room. John Whitwell '98 commented that, " the positive thing is that we are off to our best start yet. Sure we're disappointed with the loss to Norwich but these things happen, even the best in the world lose sometimes, just look at Canada's loss in the 1996 World Cup. We are confident that we will bounce back this weekend." The Continentals are currently ranked 3rd in the latest national poll only behind R.I.T. (10-2-2) and Plattsburgh (12-4-1).

The Continentals will bounce back in Boston this weekend as they face Babson on Friday and U-Mass Boston on Saturday.

PHOTO BY RITU MONGA '99

Jeff Bradley fights to win a defensive zone face-off.

Scorecard

Men's Hockey
10-3-0
Women's Hockey
5-2-0
Men's Basketball
7-2
Women's Basketball
4-8
Men's Squash
3-3
Women's Squash
5-7
Women's Track
1-0
Men's Track
1-0
Women's Swimming
1-1
Men's Swimming
2-0

Men's hoops faces true test of skill vs. Princeton

By David Sylofsky '96
SPORTS WRITER

For the first time since 1907, Hamilton basketball will take on the Princeton Tigers (11-3) at Jadwin Gymnasium on Monday night. Although Hamilton won that game 90 years ago, the quality of both programs has certainly changed over the years. Today, Princeton plays a tough Division I schedule, usually as an underdog. The Continentals, a perennial Division III powerhouse, is normally the team others are gunning for. In this case the roles are reversed.

Princeton comes off a solid 22-7 season which included a thrilling upset of defending national champion UCLA in the NCAA Division I tournament. This year, the Tigers took Indiana and North Carolina to the final minutes in two tight losses. Sophomore guard Brian Earl (11.2 ppg) and sophomore forward Gabe Lewulllis (11.1 ppg) are Princeton's leading scorers.

The Tigers will have to contend with an improving Hamilton team. With a 3-2 record thus far in January, the Conts boast an impressive 7-2 record going into this weekend. An early loss to Oneonta St. and a heartbreaking defeat at Colby last weekend are the team's only blemishes this year.

On the brighter side, Hamilton showed flashes of brilliance in victories over Alfred, Keuka, and Bates. Against Alfred, Hamilton used crippling first-half runs of 12-0, 14-0, and 15-0 to blow out Alfred 108-56. Complemented by a stingy defense, Hamilton was able to build a 62-19 halftime lead before a second twenty minutes of garbage time. Every player except Dan DeBlois '97 scored for the Continentals. Kevin Larson '97 led all scorers with 23 points while Mike Schantz '99 added 21. Guard Brian Murphy '99 and swingman Mike Byrnes '98 had career highs of seven and six points respectively.

The Continentals faced Keuka College (6-3) the following day in the final of the Hamilton Invitational. Things did not bode well early in the game for Hamilton, as Keuka jumped out to a 35-25 halftime lead. Poor shooting and lackadaisical play hampered the Conts' efforts well into the second half. Hamilton trailed by 15 points with just 12 minutes remaining. Hamilton quickly ended the dry spell with a 9-0 run behind the two three-pointers of rifleman Kevin Thorpe '98 and the hustle and muscle of reserve guard Lamar Johnson '99. Another 9-0 run put Hamilton ahead with seven minutes left. However, the Conts could not put the nail in the coffin as Keuka forced overtime. Mike Schantz '99 scored the first ten points of overtime en route to a 83-75 Hamilton victory.

Schantz led all scorers with 30

*please see **True Test**, page 15*